

# WEATHER

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Friday: Slow Clearing, Cool

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## MINING HALTED

GRANISLE, B.C. (CP) — An eight-woman picket line protesting living conditions in this mining town closed down operations at the Bell Copper Division of Noranda Mines Ltd. Wednesday.

Day-shift workers refused to cross the line in support of demands that include improved ambulance service and better company housing.

The women, all wives of division employees, lifted their picket line at mid-morning when RCMP told them they were trespassing and company representatives agreed to look into the grievances.

Jack Diamond, area representative for the United Steelworkers of America, said the women claim that housing is of poor quality and that they want paving of certain roads.

## Zone Curbs Eyed

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Developers may get even less room to manoeuvre in central Victoria and some property owners could see their potential land values drop under proposals outlined in a city planning study released today.

Council's zoning committee chairman, Ald. Mike Young, said he is aware the suggested curbs on height and density of development in key areas of the city could prove highly controversial, but these are only the basis for discussion.

He was commenting on a summary of the Central Area Study, drafted by the city planning department and endorsed recently by the advisory planning division, which outlines a brand-new zoning policy for the whole of central Victoria.

Essentially, the study looks at the city's heartland and comes up with the conclusion that it is not a homogeneous whole — and should not be zoned as such.

It therefore proposes scrapping virtually a blanket zone — the C2 commercial district stretching roughly from Central Park south to the Empress Hotel — and introducing a number of specific zones which recognize the area's individual characteristics and their potential for development.

Council imposed its now-famous C2 restrictions of a maximum height of 140 feet and a floor-space ratio of three to one (a formula meaning the developer can provide three times as much floor space as total site area) a little over a year ago.

Now the planners are saying, in effect: Don't allow any relaxation of those restrictions. In fact, go one step further and cut back severely the permitted height and density in specific pockets.

For example, because the study considers development along Fort and Pandora, east of Blanshard, should be "at a secondary scale to downtown," and retain its office flavor. The custom-designed zones for those areas would

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## Magruder Fingers Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former attorney-general John Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon campaign under Mitchell, poured out the full story of the scandal as he understood it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, the boyish-looking Magruder, 38, also said that:

White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman was told the full story of the affair this past January and aided in the development of a "false

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# Ottawa Slaps Controls On Gas, Oil Exports

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government today imposed temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective midnight Friday following a rapid increase in refined fuel demands by the United States.

"This move will ensure that unusual export demand for these products does not impair supplies to Canadian consumers," Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He said the measures would be temporary.

The government announcement followed a rapid increase in exports of gasoline and heating oil to the United States. These exports were reportedly straining refinery capacity in Canada.

Canada imposed export controls on crude oil March 1 but did not include refined products. Those controls generally held crude oil exports to their 1972 levels.

MacDonald said the controls would be administered by the National Energy Board (NEB), which also operates the crude oil controls. The NEB in 1971 stopped licensing any additional natural gas exports to the United States.

"The government, on the advice of the NEB, has decided to impose export controls for a temporary period," MacDonald told the Commons.

"The regulations covering this will be tabled later. At that time, I also wish to announce that there will be a repeal of the import restrictions on motor gasoline."

"The duration of the temporary period will be related to improvement in international supplies of refined oil products and also the expansion of refinery capacity in eastern Canada."

"In concluding, I would remind the House that eastern Canada is necessarily dependent on the international petroleum economy."

"Imports of refined products continue to be required. Particularly in the case of heating oils, they will not be easy to obtain this year, but the government expects that Canadian oil companies will make every effort to ensure that we enter the heating season with adequate inventories."

Conservative energy critic Alvin Hamilton charged the government seemed to be "reacting at all times to pressures from above" where energy policy was concerned but said controls might end "monkeys" affecting the price of gasoline over the past few weeks.

Hamilton particularly spoke of concern in Eastern Canada over supplies of heating oil each winter and urged MacDonald "to come down off his high horse and negotiate a Canada-Venezuela deal" that would ensure supplies.

## Strikes Hit 8 Airports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada machinists met with a federal mediator today, but continued their rotating strikes against the airline with 24-hour walkouts at eight minor centres and a brief wildcat at Toronto.

Air Canada said the 24-hour strikes by about 120 ground and technical crewmen in six Ontario centres — London, North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Eglar and Sault Ste. Marie — and the two Quebec communities of Rouyn and Val d'Or caused only "a few minor delays."

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The system, MacDonald said, would be "in the interest of improving the quality of justice in the province."

Reforms in the small claims court, to make it "less fearful" to the individual citizen, are also planned by the provincial government.

"We want to make the small claims court more accessible. Citizens will be able to take their claims there themselves and feel they will get a good investigation," MacDonald said, pointing out

## HOUSE BUILDING COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of building a house rose 1.9 per cent on the average in April, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In B.C., the cost jumped 1.5 per cent.

On the Prairies, residential building construction costs jumped 3.2 per cent in that month alone — a rate that would boost costs almost 46 per cent if it were to continue for a full year.

The actual increase over the 12 months ending with April was 13.5 per cent nationally and 12.8 per cent on the Prairies.

Increased costs for materials were the main factor in the over-all increases, as material costs nationally rose 2.6 per cent compared with eight-tenths of one per cent for labor.

## LORIMER BACKS TENANT VOTE

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said today he will recommend introduction of legislation this fall to give tenants and other non-property owners the right to vote on municipal and regional money matters.

At present, only property owners are entitled to vote on fiscal decisions.

"In my opinion these elections are for people, not for property," Lorimer said. "And it's as simple as that."

He said the proposed legislation will have to amend a number of references in the Municipal Act and other statutes.

Lorimer also commented on the ineligibility of about 200 residents of trailer parks in Sooke to vote on the arena referendum coming up there Saturday.

He said the legislation anticipated for the fall session of the legislature will give these people, as well as tenants and other persons who do not own property, the right to vote on money matters in their municipalities or regional districts.

## Gestapo Charge By City Visitor

Victoria police have been described as "gestapo-like" by a California visitor, Newbyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armand, visiting Richard Shaffer of 632 Marfield, were awakened by Victoria police at 5 a.m. Wednesday — he was told to call California and confirm the ownership of his car or "get on the ferry."

"They got the guy out of bed at 5 in the morning — just like the Gestapo," said Shaffer.

Shaffer explained Armand had bought a new car in California shortly before coming to Victoria and was issued a temporary licence plate.

Permanent plates had not been mailed to Armand before he left and the temporary licence expired June 2.

Armand told the police he was leaving Victoria Thursday and calling California would be "fruitless," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said Armand quoted a police officer as saying,

"I could run you in for this, but I won't."

He considers the police action extremely poor public relations — especially in a tourist town such as Victoria.

Asked if it's normal police practice to arouse someone at 5 a.m., Police Chief John F. Gregory replied the constabulary may have believed the car was stolen and by 8 a.m. Armand could have been gone.

If the temporary licence had expired, the car was illegally on the road, said Gregory.

"This man is the author of his own predicament," he said.

"B.C. licence plates don't show the year of registration and British Columbians travelling in the United States are often stopped and even fined by American police, he said.

"We get the same treatment down there, even more so," said Gregory.

## Nixon Freeze 'Weak'

Times News Services

President Nixon's 60-day price freeze brought widespread criticism today from international and domestic economists, politicians and labor leaders. (See Analysis on Page 2).

They described the measures as belated, weak and inadequate to cope with the level of inflation now ravaging the United States.

On the European money markets, the dollar immediately came under pressure again and the price of gold spiked higher.

In Canada, fears were expressed that Nixon's export controls would affect feed prices and likely drive the price of meat even higher.

In his address to the nation, Nixon said he was taking "strong action" to halt price rises at every level except raw agricultural levels on the farm.

Wages, rents, interest and dividends will remain outside the freeze — but under the present control system, which will impose previously announced controls within 60 days.

The effect of the president's order is to freeze all prices at wholesale and retail levels as they existed in the first week in June, whether the product is a high-priced automobile or lettuce in the grocery store.

The president also ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin immediately an audit of companies which have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent above January ceilings and to roll-back prices if they were unjustified by rising costs.

Congressional action is necessary to put into full effect the president's decision to control food exports, but he immediately ordered exporters to begin making reports to the government on future export contracts.

Export commitments already made will be honored "and we shall also consult

with other countries to seek their cooperation in resolving the world-wide problem of rising food prices," the president said in his address from the oval office.

"But we will not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table," he assured the U.S. consumer.

In his address, the president again told Congress that he would veto "budget-busters" it may send to his desk, and

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boost in Exports Credited to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase of almost 25 per cent in U.S. purchases of Canadian goods was the major factor boosting Canadian exports during the first four months of this year.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that exports to the United States for the four months were \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.25 billion in the same period last year.

### Ships Collide

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian destroyer and a fisheries protection vessel collided today in the approaches to Halifax harbor and both ships suffered bow damage, but there were no injuries reported.

### Constable Shot

MONTREAL (CP) — A man was arrested early today hours after a policeman was shot dead and his partner wounded when they stopped a car for a routine check, a police spokesman said.

### Sweep Banned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins said Wednesday the Manitoba government has refused to grant permission for a national lottery to operate in the province to raise funds for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal since it would reduce profits from the Manitoba Golden Sweepstakes lottery.

## Heart Surgery Cut

An open-heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will start on schedule early in July but a shortage of nurses will cut its intended work schedule in half.

The unit, which uses a special surgical team and heart-lung pump for sophisticated heart operations, was to have performed two operations a week. It will do one a week instead until the nursing staff shortage is overcome, probably early in September.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals announced Wednesday they are shutting down a total of 101 beds through the summer for lack of registered nurses.

There was a question whether the open-heart unit, first on Vancouver Island and fourth in the province, could start on schedule at all.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today: "We are now perfectly satisfied we can offer very high quality care to get the program going at one patient a week."

While the surgical team is assembled and ready, the program has been hit by lack of enough nurses for special post-operative care of patients.

Pickles said a start has only been made possible by the exceptional effort and dedication of available staff — some of whom have even re-arranged their vacations to make it possible.

# B.C. Studying Addict Certification

The provincial government is thinking of certifying hard drug addicts as persons with a health problem so they can receive treatment in the same manner as alcoholics, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

"We are thinking, as government, in terms of whether or not it would be proper to certify drug addicts as persons with a health problem constituting a danger to themselves and to society," he told B.C. lawyers in an opening address at their three-day

convention which began at the Empress today.

"I think the size of the social problem is manifest to everyone, and ... the very existence of the addict supplying ... a market for drug traffic constitutes a source of crime ..."

Macdonald said drug addiction is the "main origin of criminal activity in our society."

"Nobody can minimize the kind of social problem society faces."

"Should we constitute, as

we've done in the case of alcoholics on a health basis, an alcoholic and a drug addict as being a person who is in need of treatment or detoxification or probation and to some extent, custodial arrangement?" he asked.

The addict "would be basically at large," he said, "but possibly subject to period of urinalysis and subject throughout that period to cancellation of his probation if his urinalysis proved he was still on drugs."

"There is of course a ques-

tion of civil liberties involved as well as the protection of society," he said.

On other matters Macdonald suggested the lawyers submit their opinions on his proposals and outlined a number of their reforms in law and court administration which should streamline the legal process.

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legal advice, will be instituted by September.

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Reforms in the small claims court, to make it "less fearful" to the individual citizen, are also planned by the provincial government.

"We want to make the small claims court more accessible. Citizens will be able to take their claims there themselves and feel they will get a good investigation," MacDonald said, pointing out

that in Quebec lawyers are barred from appearing in small claims court.

He proposed the appointment of a small claims ombudsman or referee to provide "rough and ready advice" to litigants and, perhaps, save 50 to 70 per cent of all cases from even getting to court.

The provincial government, which has been criticized by the B.C. branch for not heeding the advice of the law reform commission, wants to take time to work out the role of the commission, MacDonald said.



# Freeze Gives Nixon Time to Plan Effective Policy

By HOBART ROWEN  
Washington Post  
An Analysis

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Wednesday night bought some time — 60 days to be exact — in which to try to put together an effective wage-price controls program.

The president and his chief economic spokesman, Treasury Secretary George Shultz, also tried to convey a sense of urgency by stressing the

"strong" actions they were taking, the need for "shock treatment" to emphasize the serious threat of inflation, and the promise of a Phase IV to succeed the 60-day freeze that in some respects will be "tougher" than Phase II.

It was a different pitch from the one on Jan. 11, when, in announcing Phase I, the administration stressed the "voluntary," "self-administering" character of the program, a charac-

terization which convinced many businessmen and individuals that the administration was not interested in pursuing a vigorous wage-price controls program.

To alter that psychology, the administration has now had to resort to a freeze, tougher than Phase I because it contains a flat ceiling on all foods, including raw fruits and vegetables at their June 1-8 retail level.

Independent experts were

quick to point out that the new freeze should have a positive effect in braking the spectacular inflation of the past four months, but that it can't be expected to exert the magic of the 90-day freeze initiated Aug. 15, 1971, which brought price increases almost to a standstill.

"We've gone to the well once before," an insider said, "so it can't have the same exact impact."

The critical test will be the

program eventually to be described as Phase IV, which in contrast to the present freeze will have to contain something specific about wages.

Democratic as well as Republican economists thought that the president had been wise to eliminate wages from the new 60-day freeze for both economic and political purposes. Wage increases have been quite modest in the first quarter, and as former pay board member Arnold Weber

said recently, "it's hard to conceive of organized labor accepting a freeze on wages as the reward for its recent restraint."

Informed sources said, flatly that the decision to invoke a price freeze was President Nixon's own, supported in large part by White House adviser Melvin Laird. It represented a defeat for Shultz, who has in the past few weeks made clear that he thought it would be wise to resist any but cosmetic moves to change

the Phase III program. In Paris last week he spoke only of the possibility of administering Phase III more "flamboyantly."

The co-incidence of two developments in the past couple of weeks apparently firmed the president's decision to take action that — as one official put it — "would be right this time."

First was the foreign speculation against the dollar, based in part on the Watergate crisis, but also on what

many Europeans considered the administration's inability to come to grips with a raging inflation. Second was the horrendous price index report for May, which showed wholesale prices advancing at the incredible annual rate of 24 per cent.

The May wage-price index provided the final trigger for action, in much the same way that the price boosts in the summer of 1971 provided the thrust for the 90-day price freeze that year.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I decided to be cheerful and optimistic at breakfast from now on. . . Regardless."

## MAGRUDER TALKS

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story" to tell investigators about the Watergate raid.

Former commerce secretary Maurice Stans, the campaign finance chief, was told the full story a week after the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests and agreed to help persuade the campaign treasurer to be "more cooperative" in coming up with an acceptable figure about how much money had been funneled to one of the bugging conspirators.

Testifying before the committee Tuesday and Wednesday, Stans swore he only knew about Watergate from what he had read in the newspapers and didn't begin to get suspicious about the truth until last March.

The cover-up of the scandal was concocted at a series of meetings through last sum-

mer primarily involving Magruder, Mitchell, then White House counsel John Dean and two top Mitchell lieutenants—Robert Mardian and Frederick Larue.

"I don't think there was ever any question that there would not be a cover-up," he testified, adding there was no "conscious decision" about it but that it was simply assumed a cover-up was necessary.

He said planning for the bugging operation began while Mitchell still was attorney general—starting with a Jan. 27, 1972, meeting in Mitchell's justice department office attended by Mitchell, Magruder, Dean and Gordon Liddy, then the campaign counsel later convicted for Watergate.

He said Mitchell initially rejected sweeping intelligence plans proposed by Liddy at first including the use of call girls and kidnapping leaders of radical groups and budgeted at \$1 million—at the January meeting and a scaled-down version presented at a meeting Feb. 4, 1972.

But he said Mitchell finally "reluctantly" gave Liddy the go-ahead March 30, 1972, in Key Biscayne, Fla., at a meeting with Magruder.

"Mr. Mitchell simply signed off on it by saying 'let's give him (Liddy) the \$250,000 and see what he can do with it,'" Magruder testified.

Mitchell repeatedly has denied approving any electronic surveillance of Democrats and said he told the Watergate grand jury April 20 that he had heard such things discussed at three meetings in early 1972 but rejected the proposals each time.

In another development, Morton H. Halperin, former national security aide whose home telephone was tapped during a White House search for news leaks, filed a damage suit today against Dr. Henry Kissinger, his former boss, other White House aides and federal government officials.

Halperin alleged an FIP tap was on his home telephone in 1969 and 1970 for a period of between eight and 25 months.

## PRICE FREEZE

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he asked congress for the following measures:

—Authority to reduce tariffs where necessary to increase supplies of scarce products and thus hold down prices.

—Authority to dispose of more surplus commodities in the government's stockpile.

—Quick approval of the Alaska pipeline project to "combat the shortage of oil and gasoline."

—A farm bill that will encourage production and discourage price increases.

"If the Congress sends me a farm bill, or any other bill, that I consider inflationary," he asserted, "I shall veto such a bill."

In London, gold prices opened slightly lower, then spurted ahead. By noon, gold was selling at \$116 an ounce—up from Wednesday's \$115.50 close.

Bankers said the dollar opened fairly strong on most major markets, but that skepticism over Nixon's measures quickly developed and its value began to droop.

"The reaction to President Nixon's economic measures, quite simply, is that the dollar fell back," a European dealer representing a major U.S. bank said. "That tells this morning's story. The reaction is negative."

"Dealers are not optimistic at all," one bank source said.

In Ottawa, national leader of the New Democratic Party David Lewis said he was afraid the price controls would drive the price of meat higher. He also said he has no confidence in temporary freezes.

"After the freeze is over the

result is generally a return to galloping inflation. After the days of controls finish, inflation tendencies, are likely to pop up more strongly than before."

Sidney Williams, Ontario deputy agriculture minister, said the supply of livestock feed might be seriously affected by the export controls announced along with the freeze on prices.

It depends entirely on what the limits are but we could be severely affected if there are serious restrictions placed on the movement of raw soybeans. The United States is our major supplier."

Farmers raising poultry or hogs would be most affected. Most cattle now are on pasture.

On Wall Street, the reaction was mixed. The market went through a sell-off in early trading, but by noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.50 at 916.99. In the sell-off, the blue chip indicator skidded nearly seven points.

U.S. labor leaders were at best hopeful that Nixon's freeze would solve any economic ills.

"The action announced by the president is clearly a retreat and will not solve the nation's problems," said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

"The sooner we all get back to a free economy, the better off we will be," he said. "Unfortunately the president's announcement is a step in the opposite direction."

"A price freeze on food at the wholesale and retail level will only create artificial shortages and black market prices."

## ZONING CURBS

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allow heights of only 70 and 60 feet respectively.

However, as the primarily car-oriented service area between Fort and Pandora is considered suitable for high-density apartments, that zone would allow a height of 120 feet and a floor space ratio of two-to-one.

Also in keeping with their characteristics the zones covering old-town and the downtown area between Douglas and Government would impose 50-foot height limitations and a floor space ratio of three-to-one.

The thrust for major redevelopment has shifted slightly eastward to the area between Douglas and Blanshard south of Johnson. Here, the proposed new zones would encourage high density, retail and office-residential-tourist projects with a permitted height of 140 feet and floor coverage up to four times the site area.

City planning director Geoff Greenhalgh said one of the prime objectives of the new

zoning policy is to strengthen the city core by stimulating "pretty intensive residential development cheek-by-jowl with downtown." In this respect, he said, Victoria has greater potential than most North American cities.

However, Ald. Young said one of his concerns is that the report favors a "restricted viewpoint" in its attempt to create a "compact, consolidated and viable downtown," while at the same time urging curtailed development on the fringes.

"You can't expect to have a viable downtown if you are going to have a limited wasteland around it," he said. "If there's no real incentive to develop the surrounding area, you are not going to do much with the downtown area itself."

## POWER SALE APPROVED

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board has authorized Cominco Ltd. to continue exporting up to 1.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year to the United States from British Columbia over the next two years.

The company's present export licence, with the same annual maximum, expires June 30. The board said the electricity to be exported is surplus to foreseeable Canadian needs.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, June 114 hrs.  
Last June 112.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 115.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 1029.0 hrs.  
Last Year 851.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 916.3 hrs.  
Precipitation, June .35 ins.  
Last June .24 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .44 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 5.71 ins.  
Last Year 15.85 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 11.78 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Friday**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 05:11 Sunset 21:18

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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**TIDES AT RULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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## Rye Reading 'Refreshing' At Only .11

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — "I know it's not customary for a travelling judge to involve himself in local affairs," Nanaimo-based Judge Eric Winch said here Wednesday.

"But the number of impaired driving offences in Port Alberni certainly seems shocking to me."

The judge made his comments after passing sentence on the seventh person to appear before him that morning charged with driving while having a blood alcohol content in excess of .08 per cent.

"What goes on here?" he asked one of the accused. "Does everybody get drunk on the weekend?"

At another point he remarked that impaired driving seemed to be a kind of "local sport"—and when Thomas R. Rye appeared before him, the judge couldn't resist noting, "how refreshing it is to have someone in Port Alberni who only had a reading of .11 per cent."

## the weather

The trough of low pressure offshore will drift inland tonight and will move across the interior on Friday. This system will produce unsettled weather over most of B.C. through Friday. However, some clearing will occur tomorrow as a weak ridge of high pressure builds over the coast.

**DOMINION**

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**3 A.M. FORECASTS**

**Valid Until Midnight Friday**

**Greater Victoria:** Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds rising to fresh westerly this afternoon. Friday, a few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight about 50.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with showers. Winds southerly 15 and gusty. Friday, a few showers in the morning. Afternoon sunny periods. Winds westerly 15. Highs in the mid-fifties along the coast and near 60 inland. Lows tonight mid forties.

**Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island:** Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Friday, showers in the morning. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

**TEMPERATURES**

**Yesterday**

**Victoria:** 63 49

**Normal:** 63 49

**One Year Ago**

**Victoria:** 64 49

**Across the Continent**

**St. John's:** 54 42 trace

**Halifax:** 77 55 .38

**Saint John:** 76 58 .

**Montreal:** 78 53 .

**Ottawa:** 78 55 .

**Toronto:** 77 48 .

**North Bay:** 69 50 .

**Churchill:** 52 40 .

**The Pas:** 68 53 .

**Thunder Bay:** 77 45 .

**Kenora:** 74 56 .07

**Winnipeg:** 82 59 .50

**Brandon:** 83 59 .21

**Regina:** 86 59 .20

**Saskatoon:** 79 52 .17

**Prince Albert:** 69 53 trace

**North Battleford:** 72 52 .01

**Swift Current:** 87 64 .10

**Medicine Hat:** 82 57 .

**Lethbridge:** 76 52 trace

**Calgary:** 74 49 .

**Edmonton:** 74 50 .

**Penticton:** 75 50 .

**Cranbrook:** 70 49 .

**Castlegar:** 73 49 .05

**Vancouver:** 64 47 .

**Prince Rupert:** 58 39 .

**Prince George:** 61 35 .01

**Mackenzie:** 59 40 .29

**Nanaimo:** 63 42 .

**Kamloops:** 75 51 .

**Revelstoke:** 63 45 .

**Port Nelson:** 65 51 .39

**Peace River:** 67 47 .01

**Whitehorse:** 67 49 .

**Fort St. John:** 63 42 .29

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 60, 42; Detroit 78, 51; Honolulu 85, 71; Chicago 71, 62; New York 82, 67; Spokane 70, 54; Portland 70, 47; San



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# Crash Laid to 'Overlooked Schedule'

An "overlooked schedule of a scheduled train" may have been the cause of the rail accident south of Nanaimo earlier this week in which eight persons were injured.

An investigation into the cause of the accident at South Wellington on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway is still in progress.

However, Harry Atterton, public relations man for the railway, said "it appears the crew of the extra, unscheduled southbound train had overlooked the schedule of the northbound train which runs on a regular schedule."

"The railway has not yet determined why this happened," Atterton said.

Howard Blake, 42, of 510 Chesterlea Street, is in satisfactory condition in hospital with injuries suffered in the collision.

A Nanaimo hospital spokesman said Blake, who suffered chest and other injuries in the crash, has been moved out of the intensive care unit. Seven others injured were released from hospital Tuesday after treatment for minor injuries.

The track has been cleared and the Dayliner left on schedule at 8:30 this morning on its daily run from Victoria to Courtenay.

Also the B.C. Fire Marshal's office is still investigating the cause of the fire which gutted the E and N railway station at Nanaimo Tuesday night.

The interior of the wooden building was destroyed but no estimate of damage will be available until the fire marshal's official makes his report.



Daughter Jane, 13, welcomes Barrett home

## Barrett Back, Defends PNE Act

Premier Dave Barrett arrived back in British Columbia Wednesday evening from a 2½ week goodwill tour of Europe and held an informal news conference in Vancouver before departing for Victoria.

The premier sidestepped questions on results of his tour, saying he'd expand on it at a news conference in Victoria later today.

On provincial matters, the premier defended the controversial Pacific National Exhibitions Act; said B.C. would not take unilateral action on the Skagit Valley flooding issue; and said he'd have to confer with his cabinet before setting a date for a byelection to fill the legislative seat left vacant by the recent resignation of former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

On the controversy over the PNE legislation as a violation of the sanctity of contract, Barrett commented that "certainly everybody must deal with unconscionable arrangements."

Part of the act, not yet proclaimed, allows cancellation of long-term contracts between the PNE and organizations such as the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Told of the threat by Senator Ed Lawson, head of the B.C. sector of the teamsters' union, to withdraw the union's

support of the NDP or to cancel its own labor contracts in mid-term, Barrett replied that the teamsters "don't sign 10 to 15-year contracts" like the PNE does.

"What would we do on the Skagit?" he asked. "Are these people advocating that once that was signed we must never renegotiate it?"

Such people are "absurd" because they're "running off in six different directions at once." It is completely proper to renegotiate arrangements when "times and situations have changed."

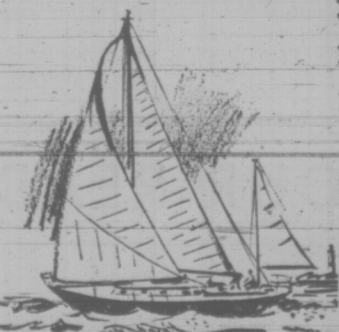
The arrangement with Seattle City Light for further flooding of the Skagit Valley in south-central B.C. was once considered a good deal, but it isn't any more — and the federal government has agreed it should be renegotiated.

But Mr. Barrett ruled out a PNE approach to the Skagit.

He said he's already raised the Skagit issue with Prime Minister Trudeau and added that steps are being taken to follow grievance procedures built into the treaty.

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## Skylab Winds Down

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources today and planned for a busy week of space walking and

closing up the space station to come home.

Charles (Pete) Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz spent a shortened day re-searching the earth, sun and

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The astronauts already plan to go outside Skylab next week to replace a camera and film in a solar telescope.

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## Muscle for Consumer Affairs

In opposition the New Democratic Party constantly berated government benches about the lack of consumer protection in British Columbia. But nearly one year after it gained power the provincial consumer affairs officer is still tucked away in a corner of the Law Courts building with one full-time secretary. During the last session the Conditional Sales Act and the Bill of Sale Act were tightened up giving the consumer a better deal. And a collection agency can no longer harass persons at their places of work. But most of these measures had the effect of catching up with the rest of Canada in the wake of Social Credit indifference.

The public will have a wait-and-see attitude now that Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has promised wide ranging consumer-related legislation in the coming

year. Cynics, however, will be skeptical of Mr. Macdonald's suggestion that advisory consumer groups could work out of legal aid offices. The word "advisory" implies that government does not plan to give any legal clout to consumer agencies. It's all too easy for a consumer adviser to refer a person to a lawyer at the next desk. If the legislation is not on the books, the lawyer can't act.

It is also worth asking whether legal aid has a stake in consumer affairs. In theory free legal aid was to help persons who had no other means of redress under the system. Consumers are people who can afford to buy things. If they need a lawyer, they can presumably pay for him. And finally, legal aid offices are often understaffed and overworked. Adding consumer complaints to an already long list of cases will only complicate mat-

ters and detract from the project's prime function.

At a time when contracts are infested with codicils and inferior products flood the market, consumers need protection. But sloughing them off on over-crowded courts and setting up powerless advisory boards is not the answer. Ontario and Alberta have established full-time consumer affairs departments with legislative muscle to back up investigations. Mr. Macdonald's suggestion of involving the community in consumer ideas instead of leaving it up to government is fine, if a little vague. But consumers—and business for that matter—cannot interpret the rules of the game without legislation spelling out the limits. As things stand now, the government has suggested the buttons before it manufactures the garment.

## Unchain the Vans

Youthful enthusiasm coupled with a sense of community service is a difficult combination to criticize. At first glance that's what those 15 vans chained together in front of the legislative buildings represent. Members of the Vancouver Community Transportation Service refuse to move until the provincial government provides them with funds to carry on their

transportation program for handicapped persons.

While the project aim is laudable one wonders why the government should dip into the public purse to pay salaries for 28 staffers, including drivers, assistants and telephone girls. The group puts a \$250,000 price tag on its yearly operating needs. Much of that figure represents salaries, vehicle leasing and fuel. If a real need for transporting handicapped

persons exists the government might subsidize taxi firms to carry out the same service, or a direct subsidy to handicapped persons needing travelling expenses could suffice. A little simple arithmetic shows that \$250,000 would provide 50,000 \$5 taxi rides for handicapped persons.

Employing either alternative would wipe out the cost of an administrative bureaucracy involving 28 salaried persons, leased vehicles and fuel. More funds would be available for the original aim of transporting handicapped persons. To date the group has spent more than \$100,000 in grants from three government levels to carry out its program. Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi, who can veto federal LIP grant allocations, has apparently frozen further federal and provincial grants to the group. Perhaps his department has also considered some of the cold economic facts of the project.

In an age when everybody—young, old, business and institutions—wants government handouts there should be a few pragmatic decisions before opening public coffers to anybody with an appealing idea. The Vancouver group should unchain its vans and go home.

MAURICE WESTERN

## Local Eye on the Tax Dollar

OTTAWA — According to the Minister of the Environment, Jack Davis, the federal Government will probably turn over to the municipalities the administration of programs such as OFY, LIP and their possible successors.

It has been clear for some time that these programs, although they may be reshaped, are acquiring the quality of permanence. While LIP was a response to a high unemployment situation and OFY to the summer problems of students, the government shows no disposition to dispense with either as conditions change. When Hugh Faulkner, the Secretary of State, denied on television at weekend that OFY is "designed to make the economy go," he was developing the now standard argument that these are multi-purpose programs looking to community betterment and a variety of social purposes.

### Obvious Objection

If they are to be regarded as permanent additions to the Budget, the argument advanced by Mr. Davis must be seriously considered. There is one obvious objection: once again the federal Government will be in the position of raising money from the nation's taxpayers which other governments will spend.

But if this is unsound in principle, what of the present system? The central Government is now prepared to fund projects which come in from all parts of the country. They are local in character but extremely diverse. This means that civil servants in Ottawa are required to select, screen and follow up projects affecting municipalities of which they may not even have heard. As there must always be a limit to the amount which the federal Government is prepared to commit to these purposes, some are accepted, may even be continued from one year to the next, while others are rejected.

Those who fall in their applications naturally complain to their members. How much political pressure is successfully applied, we do not know. But the volume of protests in the House of Commons is considerable. The subject is a favorite one with the Quebec Social Crediters, probably because make-work ac-

tivity has a particular attraction for regionally disadvantaged areas.

As the questions are very numerous, the Government has developed standard formulas as substitutes for answers; these may be found with monotonous regularity in Hansard returns for Mondays and Wednesdays.

Examples: Why was LIP project No. H-3729 approved? Answer: "One of those projects that best combine the dual objectives of job creation and a realistic

There is another difficulty. OFY is less directly related to the economy; more of an umbrella program covering projects which almost defy comparison. To say the least of it, some of the activities funded by the Government in its first two years were not highly regarded by the local citizens whom they were supposed to serve.

Ottawa, however, does not merely pick and choose; it is also supposed to screen and follow up. Otherwise the Treasury, and the taxpayer, is unprotected. But it is apparent from the experience of some members, such as Alfred Hales, and virtually conceded by ministers, that the financial controls are far from adequate. How could it be otherwise when a few people in the national capital are responsible for checking up on thousands of local projects, costing tens of millions, and scattered from one end of the country to the other?

The puzzling fact is that there appears to be a growing reluctance in the federal Government to part with its emergencies. Even when the Minister of Finance is doing his best to convince the country that things are getting better and better, other ministers labor to develop arguments for continuing programs which were originally intended to tide particular groups over seasons of difficulty.

### Preserved Forever

To cancel programs, once they are part of the welfare state, would invite political criticism and so, like the emergency gold mining legislation, they must be preserved for ever, come what may.

If this is now the case with LIP and OFY, which may be merged in Opportunities for People or something equally appealing, there is much to be said for the contention of Mr. Davis. The fact is that local authorities are far better placed than federal bureaucrats to make judgments concerning local projects and ventures. Ottawa is not omniscient and, dealing as it does now in astronomical budget totals, it is likely to be much less careful than municipal people in seeking value for the taxpayer's dollar.

No doubt the federal presence is important but there must be more sensible ways of asserting it.



JACK DAVIS  
... over to municipalities

and identifiable contribution to community betterment."

Why was LIP project H-2970 rejected? Answer: "The department received a far greater number of applications than funds were available for. All applications were carefully assessed and many difficult decisions not to approve had to be made."

Use of such formulas avoids invidious comparisons without removing the suspicion giving rise to the questions. This is almost bound to exist when the government farthest from the local people makes such choices.

GORDON HOLLAND

## Closer Ties With Australia

MELBOURNE: Closer links are being forged between Australia and Canada as a result of the brief private talk that Australia's prime minister, Gough Whitlam, held with Pierre Trudeau in Vancouver.

Reporting to parliament on the Labor government's international relations policies, Mr. Whitlam confirmed his long-held belief that there are many areas in which Australia and Canada should cooperate more closely than in the past, and said:

"We face similar problems in relation to our need to improve the status of our aboriginal people. We face similar problems related to foreign ownership and foreign investment. We can, I believe, develop fruitful and more regular consultations on trade matters of common interest, our approach to questions in the United Nations, the law of the sea and multinational corporations."

### Consultation Arranged

"I have arranged with Mr. Trudeau that our governments should consult more closely and directly on these matters and that we should telephone each other as a matter of course when matters of mutual interest arise which affect Canada and Australia."

What the Australian government is seeking to achieve in its relations not only with Britain but also with the United States, Canada, China, with India and the other Asian countries is to give formal recognition to what has already happened as the necessary foundation for a realistic, more independent, more mature foreign policy. In Mr. Whitlam's words: "What we seek to do is no artificial convulsion of contrived nationalism. Isolation is not an option for Australia, neither is Australia moving into anybody's orbit."

Mr. Whitlam has been careful to explain that the government's reassessment in the past six months has lain not in forcing new directions upon Australia's foreign policy but in making new definitions of the role of foreign policy to maintain the nation's security and integrity.

The government's foreign policy rests

upon the belief that Australia, given her resources, her geographical position, her historical and cultural background, and the character and aspirations of the Australian people, is well placed to make a serious contribution to the preservation of peace and the promotion of the welfare of her neighbors, while at the same time and by the same path, promoting her own interests and security.

Mr. Whitlam does not want his government to appear to be forsaking es-



GOUGH WHITLAM  
... warning to Canada

established relationships in his efforts to break down old ideological barriers against understanding and co-operation. Thus he gratefully acknowledged the "pivotal role" played by President Nixon in ushering in these great objectives towards whose achievement the major decisions taken by the Australian government have been directed — sensible relations with China, the limitation of nuclear weapons, the end of foreign intervention in Indochina, and more intensive scientific, technical and cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union.

The prime minister's gesture of friendship in his foreign affairs references to President Nixon, his action to quieten the excesses of some of his more anti-American ministers, and his refusal, without prior U.S. permission, to divulge information about U.S. strategic communications network bases in Australia — there are 28 of them — indicates his official attitude.

He is determined to visit Washington in late July prior to the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Ottawa in August and his own "Dr. Henry Kissinger" in the form of his private secretary, Dr. Peter Wilenski, has already been in the U.S. capital, but the absence of an official White House invitation before parliament went into winter recess caused him to appear sensitive.

As Mr. Whitlam's staff grudgingly admitted there seems no doubt that President Nixon is "playing hard to get." An outright rebuff to the Labor leader would give added ammunition to those in the Labor party who would like to see America abandon its Australian toeholds.

### Strong Criticism

Yet, in an extraordinary outburst in parliament, Mr. Whitlam implied strong criticism of the U.S. political system and some aspects of Mr. Nixon's conduct of the presidency. Former prime minister William McMahon reminded Mr. Whitlam he had received such a presidential invitation for his 1971 visit and asked: "Does he not think it is humiliating to the Australian people that an Australian head of government should create the impression that, Watergate-style, he is crashing into the White House uninvited?"

Mr. Whitlam replied: "I take such questions in good part because I realize that the American president and the American presidency would not be in their present parlous position if the present president were to have regular press conferences — as the present Australian prime minister does — and if the American administration were answerable to the American Congress as the Australian government is answerable to the Australian Parliament."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Saskatchewan Calling

We are conducting a study into the early settlement of Saskatchewan in order to determine early ethnic settlement patterns, prior to 1921. Information for this study is being sought from a broad cross-section of early Saskatchewan residents regardless of their present whereabouts. We would like to enlist the help of you and your readers in locating these people. If any of your readers know the whereabouts of any early settlers or their immediate descendants, would they please forward their names and present addresses to:

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The results of this study will be used to further the knowledge concerning Saskatchewan early history. Any assistance in the form of names and addresses from your readers would be greatly appreciated. —Gerri Trenker, Recollections of Our Pioneer Past.

### A Chance to Earn

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as well as my friends think that we should be allowed to take casual work like sewing, baby sitting and so on — any kind of freelancing — without our earnings being deducted from next year's Mincome. Not only are the net gains very hard to assess, but the incentive to earn a bit in the face of the fearfully rising prices would surely be better for the wellbeing of many oldersters than the idleness now enforced by the uselessness of gaining something only to lose it next year. It might even save the government some hospital bills. —E.H.

### 'L and M' Schools

It was very interesting indeed to see so many parents spending a night standing in line in order to get their children enrolled in the 'L'—School. However, it seems to me that there are certain conditions, perhaps unwritten, associated with the enrolment of a child in such a school. First, it takes a parent who has a good understanding of the educational system at present and of the offered alternative — in other words, a concerned parent who has managed to keep up to date and seems to be aware of what is going on in the schools. Secondly, for those who can enrol a child, a certain "financial ceiling" seems to be required. I.e. perhaps two or more cars (some even came in campers).

Could it be that many of the enrolled

children, as a result of their parents being able to meet these conditions, can stand to gain little from the intended outcomes of the 'L'—School? Would it be more appropriate or beneficial to offer such an alternative to children of parents who did not meet these conditions? —W. Liedtke, 1821 Hartwood.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 14, 1913

LONDON — Suffragettes came from all parts of England today for the funeral of Miss Emily Wilding Davison who met her death while interfering with the King's horse in the Derby on June 4. A special train brought the body from Epsom to Victoria where a procession of 6,000 women was waiting to escort it to St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, where the service was held. The parade was divided into 11 sections and the suffragettes marched in fours, all carrying flowers.

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# Law Reform Ignored, Lawyer Charges

The Law Reform Commission does not appear to have the support of the present provincial government, John McAlpine, vice-president of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association said Wednesday.

McAlpine made his comment in his report to B.C.'s lawyers who opened a three-day meeting at the Empress today.

"To work effectively, the commission must be properly funded and it must have more full-time personnel," he said.

"There is a need on the part of the government to recognize the need for reform and for independent research of the laws as such entirely apart from the role of the

commission in reviewing the administration of justice."

This commission, said McAlpine, was a partial answer to a call emanating from the bar association's annual meeting in June, 1972, for "an immediate, systematic and comprehensive review of the administration of justice in B.C. in all its aspects, with recommendations for reform."

Former attorney-general Leslie Peterson had approved in principle a similar project to be considered by the Law Reform Commission of B.C.

The project has since been taken out of the commission's hands and placed with the attorney-general's department.

A steering committee, in-

cluding representatives from the attorney-general's department, the B.C. branch, the Law Reform Commission, and the faculty of law at UBC has been formed.

The committee will meet and review the three items the attorney-general considers most important — family law, the rules of court, and the backlog of cases at provincial courts.

Another disappointment to the bar, said McAlpine, was that the review will not be of the scope envisioned in the June resolution.

However, the steering committee will, from time to time, consult with the public on some issues, he said.

"Since it was established in

1969, the Law Reform Commission has earned the goodwill and support of the legal profession and the public," said McAlpine. "It is now regarded as an essential element of our legal system."

At the moment, the commission is working on a pilot project aimed at unifying the family court. Yet three earlier reports have not been acted upon — the report on the law of expropriation submitted Dec. 20, 1971; a report on the Mechanic's Lien Act, June 30, 1972; and a report on the Crown Liability Act, Dec. 12, 1972.

In addition, said McAlpine, among reports prepared under the auspices of the commission and with law

foundation funding, was one which was widely supported by B.C. lawyers — the Bouck-Roberts report on the rules of the court.

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<b>PINTO \$2334</b>	<b>PINTO \$2334</b>	<b>PINTO \$2334</b>
2-DOOR SEDAN	2-DOOR SEDAN	2-DOOR SEDAN
PINTO PRICED LOWER BY	PINTO PRICED LOWER BY	PINTO PRICED LOWER BY
<b>\$186</b>	<b>\$481</b>	<b>\$441</b>

steel guard rails to Pinto's side doors, and we've put extra padding in the seats to add to Pinto's comfort. We've also made some slight technical changes to improve the transmission and suspension components. These improvements weren't made for show. They were made to simply make Pinto a better car for you.

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tinted glass in place of the front disc brakes which are standard equipment on the wagon.

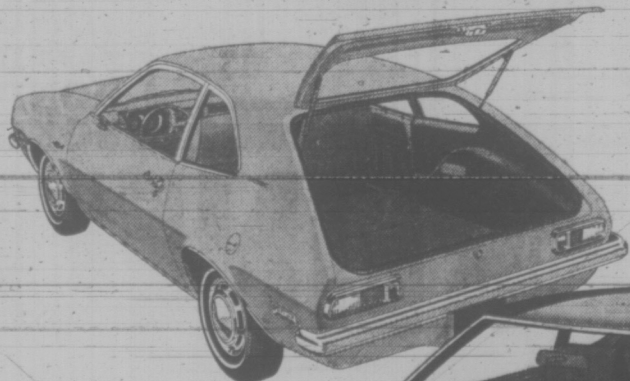
With the \$100.00\* value option group the Pinto 2-door sedan will then be priced at \$2434.\* And that means Pinto will still be priced below all three imports mentioned in the price box. Of course, if you decide not to order the value option group, the price for Pinto is then \$2334.\* The choice is up to you. With Pinto, you don't have to pay for what you might not want.

Pinto also offers a selection of models. Since Pinto was introduced as an economical 2-door sedan, we've added a sporty 3-door Runabout, a Pinto Wagon, and a Pinto Wagon with the attractive Squire Option.

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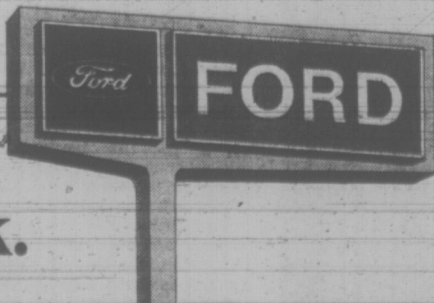


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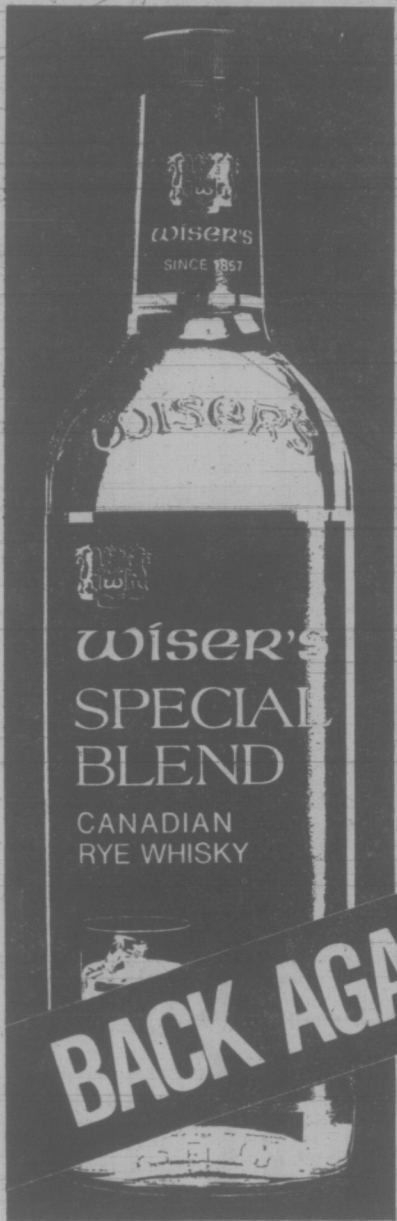
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## Legislative Chain-In Continues

The chain-in of eight trucks and seven cars used by a Vancouver aid-the-handicapped project continued for the third day today at the front entrance of the legislative buildings.

The cars and trucks have been chained and padlocked together by members of the Community Transportation Service, who want a commitment of further provincial government funds to continue their program.

The group has been waiting to meet with Human Resources Minister Norman Levi since Monday. But Levi has been out of town, returning Wednesday night. Levi attended a cabinet meeting this morning and told reporters he would comment on the demonstration after the meeting.

The 16 Vancouver young people connected with the project have been sleeping in their vehicles, which are leased from a Vancouver firm. They say they won't go away until they get a commitment in writing from the government.

## Art Gallery To Show Free Films

Pieter Breughel, 16th century Flemish painter, will be featured in one of three films to be shown free at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Monday at 8 p.m.

Breughel's roistering scenes of peasants eating, drinking and dancing have won him great popularity in this century.

Films will also be shown on Evenepoel, a 19th century Belgian painter, and on engravings and paintings taken from 15th century Belgian books.

The art gallery is again organizing two three-week summer art classes for children between 4 and 12 years.

Parents are being asked to register their children now in the class running from July 10 to 27 or the class from Aug. 7 to 24. Cost is \$10 for two classes a week.

# Hydro Structure Reorganized

British Columbia Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs today announced a major reorganization of Hydro's corporate structure effective July 1.

Under the new structure there will be a general manager and four assistant general managers.

The general manager will be appointed after studying applications from both inside and outside the company. Cass-Beggs told a news conference in Vancouver today.

The four assistant managers, whose appointments become effective July 1, will be:

J. N. Olsen, now distribution division manager, will become assistant general manager for electrical operations; C. W. Nash, corporate services division manager, will become assistant general manager for administration and finance;

W. F. Miles, general manager of a Hydro subsidiary, International Power and Engineering Consultants, will become assistant general manager for engineering;

R. K. Kidd, manager of the gas division, will become assistant general manager for gas.

The four assistants will report to the general manager who will report in turn to the chairman, Cass-Beggs.

Under the former chairman, Gordon Shrum, eleven division managers reported directly to the chairman.

Shrum had experimented briefly with a general manager but decided the position was superfluous.

Cass-Beggs said the new organization will decentralize authority and transfer more responsibility to management personnel of Hydro.

In addition, a separate transportation management committee will be appointed to co-ordinate all bus, trolley

coach and interurban services for the company.

The general manager and his four assistants will become the primary management entity of Hydro under the direction of Cass-Beggs.

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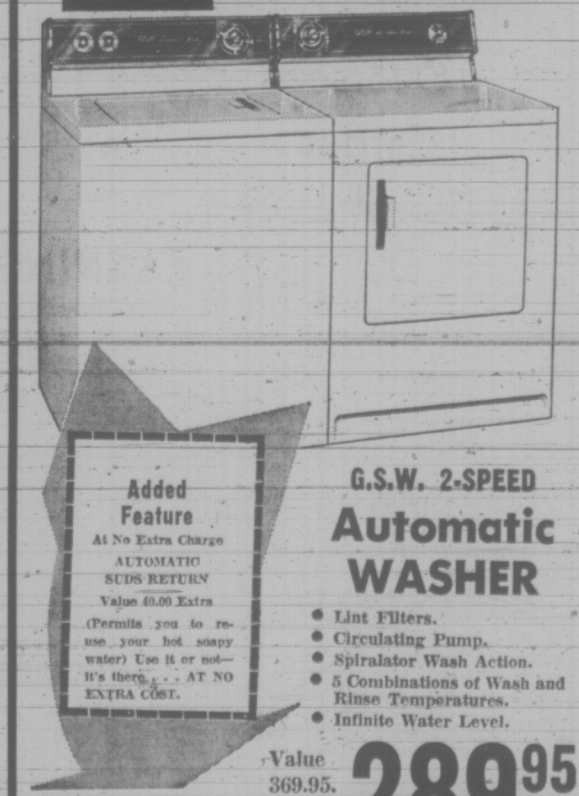
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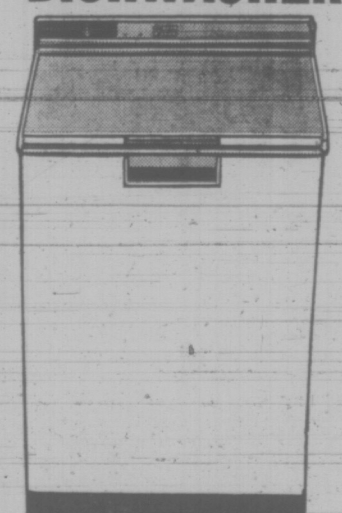
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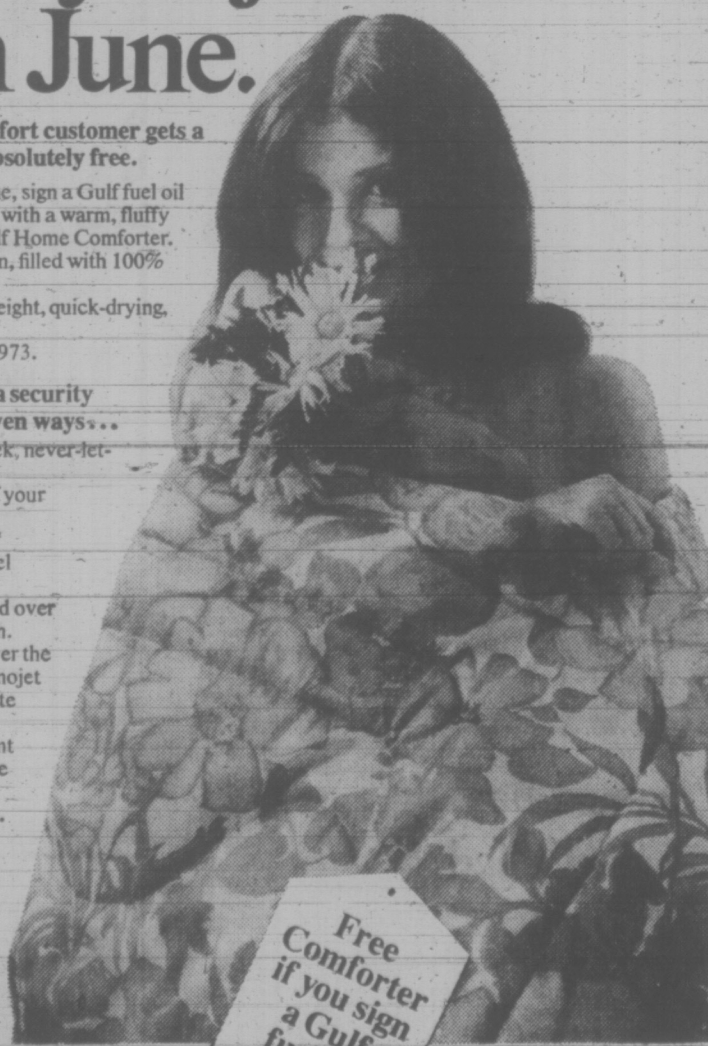
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# Millions From \$3,000 Gamble

MONT GABRIEL, Que. (CP) — How one Canadian mining gamble paid off in millions was described Tuesday at the Quebec Metal Mining Association meeting here.

The gamble involved 12 residents of New Liskeard, Ont., who in the early 1920s grubstaked a prospector named

Ed Horne to the then considerable sum of \$3,000.

Horne staked 800 acres of claims in Quebec — in the area that now is the town of Noranda.

Noranda Mines Ltd., which was incorporated in 1922 by a group of United States residents with initial capital of

\$50,000, acquired an option on those Quebec claims.

Alfred Powis, president of Noranda, told the meeting prospector Horne and his New Liskeard backers eventually were paid \$320,000 in cash plus Noranda stock for their claims.

That stock originally given the 13 people since has paid

more than \$24 million in dividends and at present market prices it is worth about \$50 million.

Powis said Noranda's total assets now exceed \$1 billion and about 40 per cent of these assets are located in Quebec.

The company operates seven mines, two smelters, two refineries, nine manufac-

turing plants and a research centre in the province.

Last year Noranda's profit on its Quebec operations was about \$26 million. Powis said that in 1972 the Noranda group spent about \$140 million in the province for goods and services.

Expansion programs now are under way at the company's Montreal East copper reduction plant and at its zinc refinery at Valleyfield, Que.

Smelters at Noranda and Gaspé, Que., handle production from company operations in Quebec, from six Noranda operations outside the province and for 20 other mining companies, said Powis.

He said that the company continues to "have great faith in the undiscovered mineral potential" of Quebec although over the years it has spent \$50 million in unsuccessful exploration.

He also noted that since 1971 Noranda had spent about \$25 million on pollution and environmental control in the province.

Text of his remarks was issued to the press in advance of delivery.

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## Business Writers Win Cash

TORONTO (CP) — Six writers won cash prizes of \$450 each Tuesday in the first National Business Writing Awards competition sponsored jointly by the Toronto Men's Press Club and the Royal Bank of Canada.

An independent panel of judges from across Canada evaluated entries in five open categories of articles published last year and named winners.

Michael Barkway of The Financial Times received a special award above the five categories for distinguished service to Canadian business writing.

Gerald McAuliffe of The Globe and Mail won an award for his articles on the Workmen's Compensation Board in the category of business news or investigative reporting.

Raoul Engel of The Financial Post took an award for business feature writing on the merit of his article entitled The Fall and Rise of Toronto Iron Works.

An item on a parking crisis in Truro, N.S., brought an award for distinguished writing of a business feature to Peter Duffy of Truro News.

Another award for business feature writing went to Joan Nankivell for her article The Expendable Executive, published in Weekend Magazine.

Beatrice Riddell's articles on taxation in The Financial Post took the award for regular business or financial column or regular departmental coverage.

The business writing awards program was initiated by Toronto Men's Press Club and the Royal Bank of Canada to encourage reporting and writing on business and finance.

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Grade A medium	57	69
Grade A small	45	58

## Interest to Level in '74

CALGARY (CP) — Higher interest rates in Canada should moderate inflation in the long term, Arthur Mingay, president and general manager of Canada Trust, said Tuesday.

The prime lending rate of Bank of Canada could go as high as 6.75 per cent before levelling off in 1974, he said in an interview. Charter bank

and mortgage rates should rise accordingly.

But the higher interest rates could have a short-term effect of increasing the rate of inflation.

"The added costs involved in higher interest rates can sometimes have an inflationary effect until the higher rates have had time to work," Mingay said the United

States has been much more successful in fighting inflation "because the government has not been afraid to act."

Canada has had problems in fighting inflation because it has tried to fight on too many economic fronts at once, he said.

"We've tried to keep inflation down, unemployment down, and keep the economy going at a fast pace at the same time and this is very difficult to do."

While Canada should try to develop other foreign markets, it should at the same time maintain good economic relations with the United States, he said.

"With the Europeans taking an increasing amount of British trade from Canada, the United States will be a good friend to have in future."

## 'MAJOR IMPORTANCE' GOLD DISCOVERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald McLeod, president of Northair Mines Ltd., says drifting operations have confirmed a gold discovery of "major importance" at the company's Brandywine Falls claims—some 70 miles north of Vancouver.

McLeod said Wednesday he hopes to be in a position to release more detail at the end of this week or early next week about work at the claims situated near the northeast corner of Garibaldi Provincial Park.

He says the drifting work has confirmed a rich ore vein uncovered during diamond drilling operations late last year. He says the drifting has turned up higher grades of gold than originally shown by the diamond drilling and that silver, copper, lead and zinc values are also higher.

The average value of assays to June 8 from the vein was \$100 a ton.

The company has raised \$180,000 by an underwriting and working capital was reported as \$300,000 at March 31.

There has been considerable activity in Northair shares on the Vancouver Stock Exchange this month with a flurry of trading Monday, June 4, resulting in a turnover of 613,000 shares with Northair closing at \$1.06, a gain of 30 cents from the previous week. It closed at \$1.13 the following day, then began to fall back and was quoted at \$1.03 at the close of trading Wednesday.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16

7:00 a.m.—Pancake  
Breakfast  
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10:30 a.m.—Grand Parade  
ESQUIMALT ROAD

ALL DAY—Games - Midway -  
Contests - Races - Ballgames -  
Salmon Barbecue  
BULLEN PARK

7:00 p.m.—Variety Concert  
BULLEN PARK

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens  
Dance  
JUBILEE HALL

9:00 p.m.—Adult Dance  
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## "Buccaneer Days"

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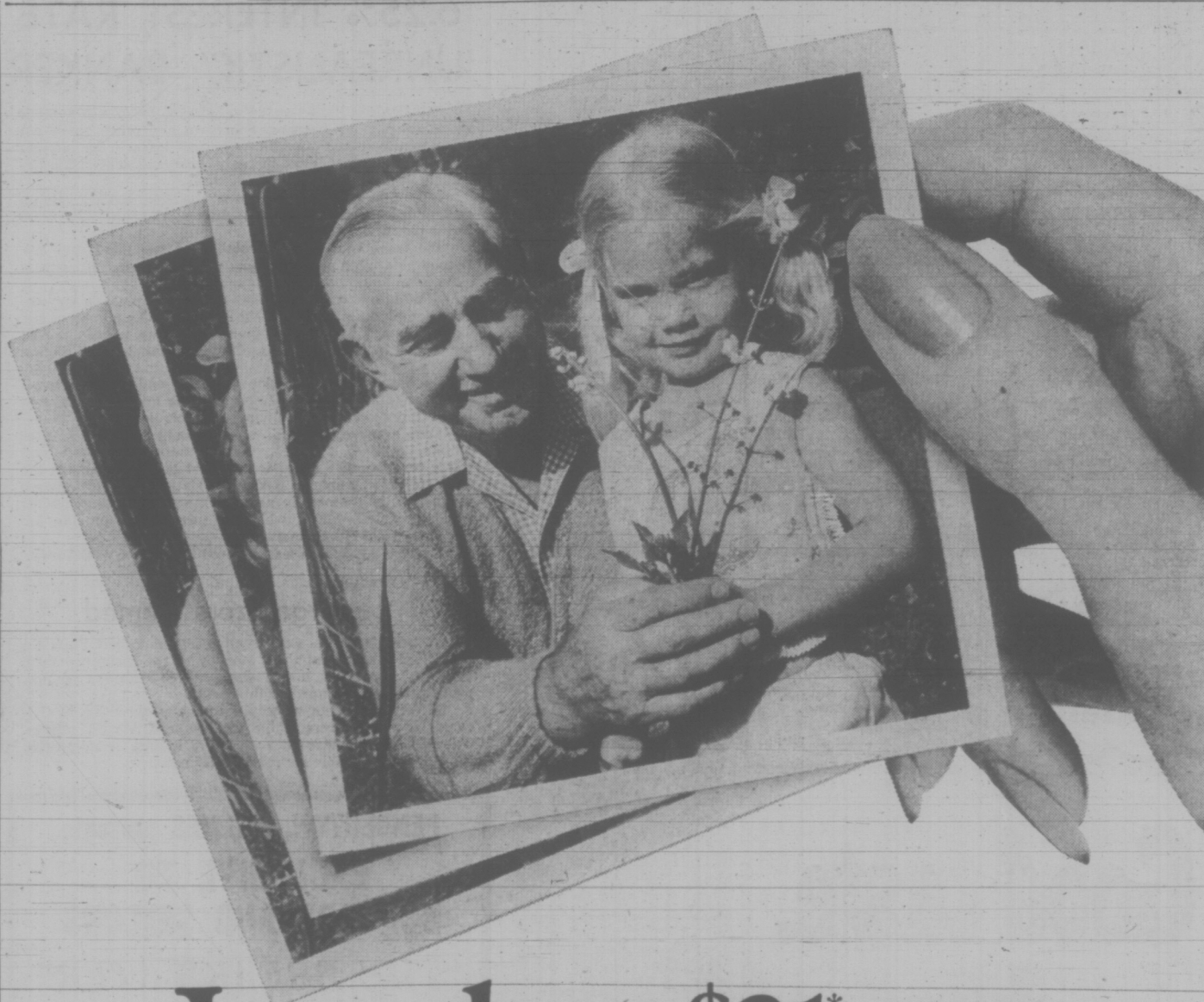


**SUNDAY, JUNE 17**  
**FISHING DERBY**  
FLEMING BEACH  
DAYBREAK

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17**

1:00 p.m.—Barrel Races  
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## Flag Fight On Again

George Burnham is at it again.

With the B.C. courts off limits to his fight to have the Red Ensign restored as the national flag, he is taking his campaign to the Supreme Court of Canada (criminal division).

He has sent a writ of summons to Victoria MP Allan McKinnon who will register it with the Supreme Court.

Burnham, 83, of 9808 4th Street, Sidney, claims in his writ J. R. Matheson, Ottawa; George F. G. Stanley, Royal Military College, Kingston; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; Finance Minister John Turner and Dr. Conrad Swan of the College of Arms, London, England, "did commit seditious intentions and corrupt practices and theft, during the period March to Dec. 1964, deceiving the members of Parliament with false statements and producing a flag, knowing it to be stolen, and misleading Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II."

Burnham has spent \$1,000 annually since 1970 when he first took his fight for the Red Ensign to civil court in Victoria.

In January, 1971, Judge M. L. Drake invoked a rarely used amendment to the B.C. Supreme Court Act to bar Burnham from instituting any further legal proceedings concerning the validity of the present flag.

At that time the reason given was that Burnham has "persistently and without any reasonable ground instituted vexatious legal proceedings with respect to or concerning the validity of the Canadian flag."

Burnham appealed the county court ruling in the B.C. Court of Appeal and lost.

With the B.C. courts off limits, he is now carrying his fight to the federal courts.

## B.C. Pen Courses Extended

The University of Victoria has received a \$57,200 federal contract to provide 12 months of university-level education to inmates of the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster.

Inmates will be offered upgrading courses, during the summer to prepare them for university courses in September.

Last year UVic professors headed by Dr. J. D. Ayers of the faculty of education were awarded a seven-month \$28,000 contract to provide first-year courses in English history, sociology and psychology at the penitentiary.



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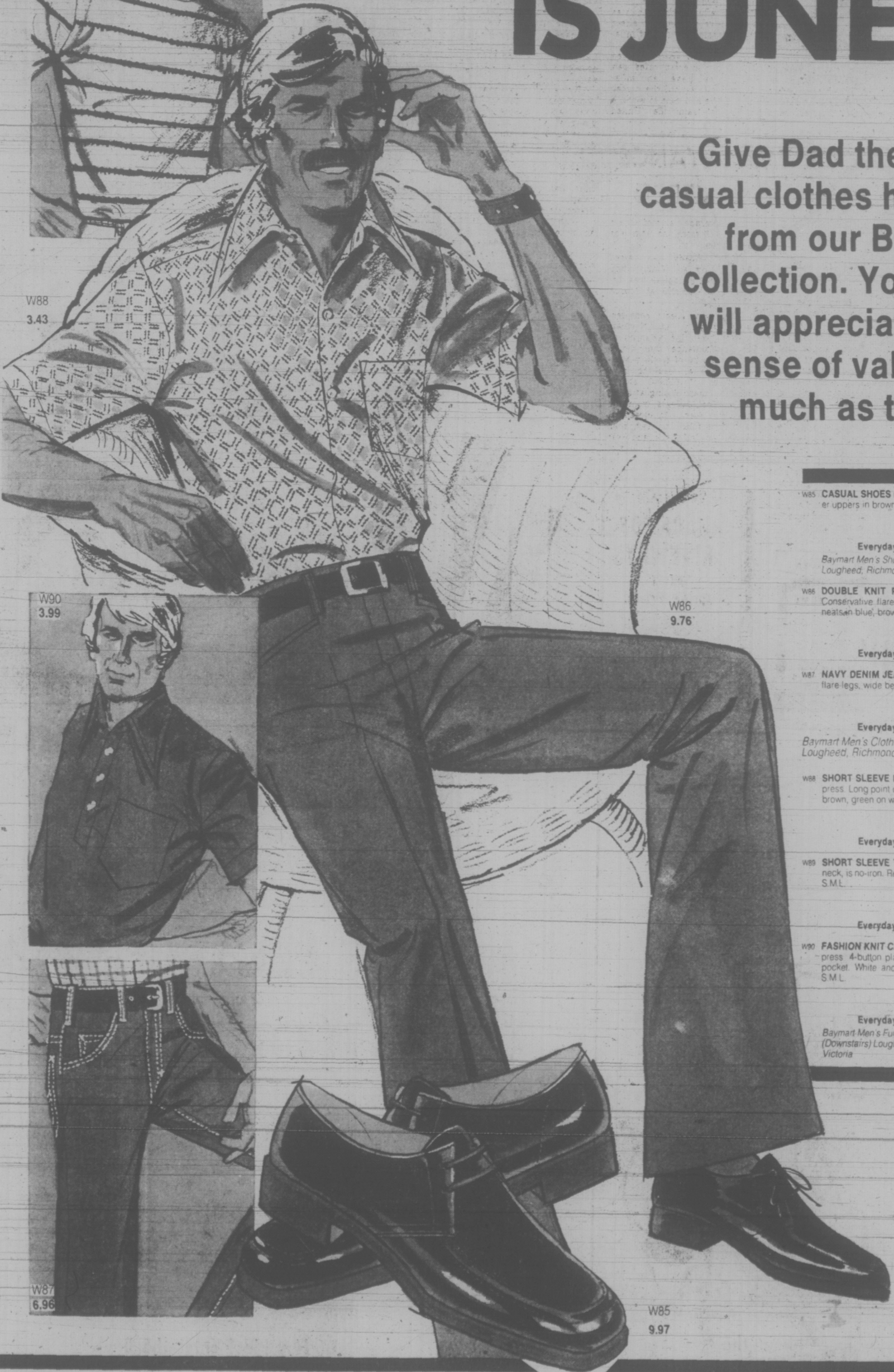
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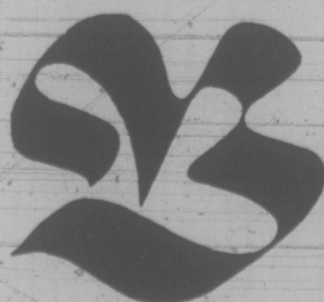
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- X3 Hush Puppy No. 3. Spectator style with olive green suede backed by beige denim. Notch welt detail, with brown plantation crepe sole.
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# Life Story of Peter

By BRUCE OBEE  
Times Staff

At the age of two Peter had his first heart attack. Five years later he had another and died.

"I was broken-hearted. He was just like a member of the family," said Mrs. Lucille Downey, 104-1470 Dallas.

"He was an infant when I got him."

Peter and Mrs. Downey didn't get along too well when he was adopted in 1966. But after a few months he realized Mrs. Downey was the only friend he had so "he'd better like me," she said.

In fact, he grew so fond of the woman he proposed to her at the age of five. Mrs. Downey was 84 then.

Locked up inside all the time, Peter never had any formal education.

But he picked up a few words on his own — "tourist seem in big hurry ... how do I look? ... air force a good fight ... butterschotch."

"He loved TV," said Mrs. Downey. "Every time I went out I'd leave it on for him. He'd watch it by the hour."

"He got to be very fond of Lassie. I'd turn on Lassie for him if I wasn't watching it."

One day when Mrs. Downey was out Peter was taking in a religious program. When she got home he stood on a table and said, "God save us."

When he reached his untimely death his vocabulary consisted of more than 800 phrases.

"I miss him," said Mrs. Downey. "I miss him very much."

Peter's cage is occupied by a canary now — but canaries don't talk like budgies.

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### SECOND SECTION

# Instructor Shortage Hits Nursing Force

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The executive director of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. said today a chronic shortage of nursing instructors is the main reason for a shortage of nurses in the province.

Nan Kennedy said from Vancouver that at the same time hospitals are temporarily shutting down wards for lack of nurses, nursing schools have to turn away qualified applicants.

Victoria's two general hospitals announced Wednesday they were shutting down a total of 101 beds for the summer for lack of registered nurses.

Spokesmen at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals confirmed the overflow of nursing students today. For some freshman classes recently they have had close to double the number of qualified applicants to class openings.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today the province has met the RNABC and other groups on the problem "and we're trying as quickly as possible to get nurses back into nursing and training."

Miss Kennedy said in addition to the shortage of instructors, the UBC degree program which produces them hasn't had the money to grow.

Cocke said the universities have been asked to increase their training program and there is action under way.

As with physicians, B.C. has been relying for years on immigrants to meet the market for nurses, Miss Kennedy

said. Where pay scales for nurses were high enough to attract outside nurses a few years ago, they have lost their competitive edge, she agreed.

To complaints that the RNABC is too tough in accepting outside nursing qualifications, making nurses from elsewhere sit the provincial exam, she said by "not large nurses from elsewhere accept the RNABC position on registration standards."

Registration standards were tightened a few years ago as the fairest way to ensure equal treatment, she said. Prior to that it appeared nurse applicants for registration from certain countries were being discriminated against.

The nursing shortage which has developed each summer stems partly from the fact almost half RNABC members are married women. Many of these have to take their holidays in the summer and it is also a common time for them to change jobs, she said. Frequently they take the summer off before starting work again.

Cocke said there is need for development of intermediate care at Erie Martin Institute, where 25 of the 100 adult beds are being shut down for the summer.

## TREE-CUTTING PROBED IN PARK

An investigation is being launched into a complaint that an individual has cut trees in East Sooke Park to allow cars better access to a cove.

The Capital Regional District's parks committee, headed by Mayor Frances Elford, also urged the district ban hunting and the use of all-terrain vehicles in the 3,585-acre wilderness park.

The crackdown on hunting, ATVs and motorbikes follows complaints nothing is being done to protect the wilderness aspect of the park.

"This park was set aside for people who want solitude and wilderness," said Elford. "It is already being heavily used by such people."

## Advance Vote Heavy For Sooke Arena

A heavy turnout was reported Wednesday at the advance poll for the Sooke arena referendum this Saturday.

Returning officer Dennis Young said today 85 persons voted at the advance poll. The number of eligible voters is 2,456.

"In terms of its relationship to the total number of voters, it's very high based on experience in other advance polls. I don't know what led to it," he said.

Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at Carol Burnett Studio on East Sooke Road; Sooke elementary school; Shirley Hall; Jordan River elementary school; and Port Renfrew elementary school.

The referendum, if successful, would permit the Capital Regional District, acting as agent for the Sooke electoral area, to borrow not more than \$550,000 for the arena.

## It's a Promise Open Space Will Stay Open

Open Space may be down, but it's definitely not out.

The manager of the fine arts activity centre on Fort Street was fined a total of \$200 in provincial court Wednesday on three charges under the Fire Marshal's Act but work is continuing in an attempt to bring the centre up to standards.

"I'll never, never, never close it down. I promise," Gene Miller, the 29-year-old initiator of the project, said today. "We're moving towards getting our permits."

The charges against Miller arose Feb. 10 and concerned the use of the building's third

floor as a public hall, the lack of adequate fire exists in the building and the failure to comply with an earlier order that the third floor should not be used for public occupancy.

Judge F. S. Green said he would have imposed larger fines except for Miller's description of the financial condition of the operation.

Since its outset, Open Space, occupying a three-storey former warehouse at 308 Fort Street, has been beset with problems.

During a Christmas craft fair last year, first the city's health inspector and then the fire chief said the operation



**PROUD FOSTER PARENTS** at Willows Elementary School play with baby chicks, hatched in classroom incubator Wednesday. The Grade 7 class has watched the chicken eggs for nearly a

month. Many more eggs are ready to hatch any day. Students have been observing the life cycle of the chickens as part of science studies under teacher John Howroyd. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## SEX GADGET STORE GETS A HOME

Victoria's controversial sex gadget store operated by Ultra Love Products Ltd. will open in Nootka Court on Humboldt Street in mid-July, manager Kelly Covin said today.

Covin said there were difficulties in finding a suitable location after city council granted the enterprise a trade licence in May.

Covin, of Durrance Lake Road, said the shop will be located at 812 Nootka Court.

## Man Burned

An Oak Bay man is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after setting fire to his bed with a cigarette Wednesday night.

E. G. Bissenden, a resident at the Twin Cedars Tourist Apartments at 1280 Newport, suffered smoke inhalation in the fire, which occurred about 5 p.m., a fire department spokesman said.

The fire caused \$2,500 damage to the property and its contents, chiefly smoke damage. No guests were injured.

# Runaround Charge By Rent Aid Man

Jim Nelson said today his Victoria Rental Aid Service is getting "the runaround" between fund-granters and Community Welfare Council.

He said a review of the \$90 monthly grant from three municipalities which has supported part of his office expenses in the past year was not done by May 31 as promised in November, and now his telephone have been cut off.

"No phones, no service," Nelson complained.

He said he has been to Garth Homer, executive director of Community Welfare Council, which supported the rental service, and to Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who is chairman of Inter-municipal Committee.

Each claims it is waiting for the other to move, Nelson indicated.

"I think he's trying to shut down my group," Nelson said in reference to Homer. "I'm competitive with the Landlord-Tenant Advisory Bureau."

The latter is administered on behalf of the city of Victoria by the welfare council and shortly will operate for all Greater Victoria municipalities on a cost-sharing basis.

## EFFECTIVE

"They know I'm hard on both landlords and tenants. I'm more effective than they are," Nelson declared.

But meanwhile, without sufficient office funds, the rental aid service is in jeopardy. "I'm caught in the middle," Nelson said.

"They can't look me in the eye. Why not tell me if I'm not going to get it? (the \$90 grant)."

Nelson said he can't afford to keep paying expenses out of his own pocket.

"I'm on welfare myself. They all know I'm in the hole."

He said inquiries are being made by MLA Dr. Scott Wallace and by Victoria city

council welfare committee member Ald. William Tindall. Wallace said he had found a



NELSON ... wants answer

misunderstanding existed between Homer and Mayor Elford concerning the presentation of an application for grant renewal. The agency was supported by Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt making equal \$30 contributions.

Victoria was not represented, apparently due to some feeling the service conflicted with the advisory bureau, Wallace said.

"In point of fact the goal is different from the Landlord-Tenant Advisory Bureau, which is designed to settle disputes," he said.

Contacted later, Elford said she would recommend the grants be continued on a month-to-month basis until the service could be evaluated. But the contributors would first have to agree to instruct the welfare council to make a study.

## Sedative Asked For Fiery Pain

Fast, fast relief from a \$1,383 municipal tax bill is sought by a Saanich man whose house burned down Jan. 5.

Thomas T. Towns has a \$2,031 headache in 1973 property taxes even though his \$64,000 house at 4603 Van-treight existed for only five days this year.

He can't qualify for the \$300 homeowners' grant because there's no house to reside in.

Towns has applied to council for special consideration available under Section 217 of the Municipal Act, enabling the provincial cabinet to approve remission of taxes in extraordinary circumstances.

The application is expected to go before council at its meeting Monday night.

Saanich assessor William Craven said wording of the

act is rather vague and refers to municipal "assets" instead of specifying taxes.

Inspector of municipalities Ken Smith said invoking of that section of the act is not uncommon — perhaps half a dozen cases a year in B.C.

He said there could be partial or total rebate of improvement taxes in such circumstances, although it was assumed the land itself would remain liable for tax, in this case \$648, due June 29.

Tax legislation in B.C. requires that any property appearing on the municipal assessment roll at Dec. 31 must be taxed in the following year.

In order to get consideration, Towns had to wait until his 1973 tax bill was calculated and sent out, as it was in May.

# Candy Stripers Taking Jobs: Union

Volunteer work in hospitals should stop, the 11,200-member Hospital Employees Union said today.

"Candy Stripers and ladies auxiliaries" have created an acute problem in the hospital industry. In many instances volunteers are performing the normal duties of employees who are members of a bargaining unit.

The union, in a brief to Labor Minister Bill King and his advisory committee considering new labor legislation, said a hospital can save "considerable money" by allowing

volunteers to donate services rather than hiring employees.

"No doubt volunteers are motivated by charitable notions. But the concept of volunteer workers is defeating the principle of an employment contract or collective agreement."

"Therefore, we recommend that there be regulations outlawing volunteer workers performing duties normally performed by members of the bargaining unit."

The brief also said workers should be allowed to partici-

pate in management decision-making.

The union recommends the government "enact legislation directing that representatives of the work force participate in functions at the management level."

In a section headed industrial democracy, the union's brief referred to worker involvement in employer policy, a concept to be found in industrialized countries of Western Europe.

"It is a fallacy to assume that an employee's welfare is

better served when left in the hands of the employer; that he is not as well off when he or his union participate in decision making."

"There are numerous advantages to joint participation. This can be accomplished while leaving leadership, direction and final decision making vested with management," the union said.

The Union also called for a fulltime Labor Relations Board based in Vancouver and measures to simplify and speed-up organizing and certification procedures.

Other points made in the brief:

—Retain right to strike and give unions in "essential" industries sole right to opt for binding arbitration;

—No strikes or lockouts during an agreement, with one exception: right of employees to stop work over safety standards;

—Eliminate law preventing use of union dues as political contributions;

—Establish by law three weeks of annual vacation with pay, 36-hour work-week and launch a feasibility study of a

four-day, 32-hour work week;

—Guarantee by amendment to the Maternity Protection Act 15 weeks leave of absence in maternity cases with right to return to work in the same position as before;

—Tighter anti-discrimination laws including elimination of "Victorian" laws such as the weight-lifting maximum of 25 pounds for women and unions to be allowed to make "complaints" to the Human Rights Commission on behalf of individuals, rather than individuals only making complaints.



—Bill Halkett photo

Peter Walsh ... doorway takes shape



# Thanks to Nirmal

By MAX LOW  
Times Staff

It took him five games to get in stride, but Victoria Shamrocks certainly must have been grateful Wednesday night that Nirmal Dillon had second thoughts about packing in the game of lacrosse.

The speedy little Dillon, a long-time key team man with the Rocks, announced before the start of the Western Lacrosse Association season his retirement day had arrived.

His "retirement," however, lasted only the first six games and then he couldn't stand the agony of being out of action any longer.

Fans were pleased to see him back. The Shamrocks were only too happy to have him back. And Nirmal was glad to be back. But in

those first four games, he did nothing—or very little of note anyway.

That was all before Wednesday night. Then, before a crowd of 1,453 fans at Memorial Arena, he not only got two good assists while spearheading the attack, but he managed to come up with the "big goal" of the night, and the relieved Rocks clung on for an 11-9 victory.

Before Nirmal raced down the floor and fired the ball past goalkeeper Merv Schweitzer, another player making a return after supposedly retiring, Shamrocks had been struggling to beat a vastly understrength New Westminster Salmonbellies squad.

Hit by injuries and unavailability of players, New West-

minster, now only a shadow of the club which last year won the W.L.A. and Canadian championships, came without eight regulars including Ed and Wayne Goss and captain Mac Tyler.

Salmonbellies picked up three promising youngsters from Surrey of the Pacific Junior "A" League, the best of whom was Pete Guerin, brother of the Shamrocks' Jim Guerin, who had four assists. But they brought over only 15 players and the bench strength just wasn't there.

Still, Shamrocks, who should have taken advantage of the weakness and slaughtered their guests, could manage only a 2-1 lead after the dull first period seen all season.

And they actually fell behind 4-3 midway through the second period before recovering to take a shaky 6-5 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Victoria increased this to 8-5 with a couple of quick goals but Salmonbellies weren't through. They fought back bravely and, when they too got a couple of goals to pull back to 8-7, the fans started getting jittery.

That's when Nirmal Dillon stepped in with his vital goal, and, although the visitors came back gamely yet again in the dying seconds with two more goals, they never closed that gap to less than two.

After Nirmal scored, Jack Kastelein burst out of the penalty box, grabbed the ball and fired it past Schweitzer for what turned out to be the winner. And Ranjit Dillon, who also had three assists in his biggest night for some time, scored his second goal of the period.

Some of the Shamrocks were strangely off form after putting up a terrific showing against the tough Vancouver Burrards last week.

Most notable was Brian Thompson who failed to score a goal for the first time in six games, despite getting

more shots than anyone on the floor. He picked up one assist.

Brother Ivan Thompson, the club's leading scorer, collected three points with two goals and an assist. But, outside of the Dillons, the Shamrocks got their best performance from Mike Beaulac, who in probably his finest game of the season was rewarded for his hustling play throughout by a goal and four assists.

The win boosted the third-place Shamrocks' lead over New Westminster to four points in the vital race for the final playoff spot. Burrards and Coquitlam Adanacs are tied for the lead; 10 points ahead of Victoria.

Shamrocks, who now have won four out of six at home but lost all five games away, get a chance to change their luck on the road when they travel to New Westminster to meet the Salmonbellies again tonight.

Next game: Tonight, VICTORIA at New Westminster.



PADDLING through the lily pads is a daily exercise for canoeists on Burnaby Lake. Here Ann and David Poad of Burnaby struggle to reach open

water. Site will be used for canoe races during Canada Summer Games, Aug. 3-12. (CP Wirephoto).

## bill walker

### Racing: How Neat, The Death of a Stoooper

Now a final chance for career losers at the track. Sounds great. It is — for the club.

But is this in the interest of the patrons or ecology? Obviously the odds are the longest on the board. Besides, it's putting honest people out of work.

The news is that henceforth at Ex Park in Vancouver, all unused mutual tickets will no longer be good for nothing; they will be good for two weekly cash prizes.

Sounds intriguing, doesn't it? The new gimmick is called "Any-Ticket-Can-Win," and basically all that is required of the bettor is that he deposit his losing race tickets, suitably autographed with address and phone number, into a barrel on the lower betting level. Two losers will become winners each Saturday and cash in on the track giveaways of \$75 and \$25. At the end of the season, a draw will be held for \$500.

As a result, the new motto is: Don't just look to see if you've won; don't throw that ticket away either.

The idea isn't new. It was tried in Alberta last year. Surprisingly it worked, and the grounds were much tidier too.

That's progress, and it's also so long to "stooopers," which is a pity. A "stoooper" is a track scavenger who prowls the grounds, eyes down, toes active, ignoring everyone, searching for cashable discarded mutual tickets. They are findable, you know; and many people have made nothing but many engage in this pastime. It beats betting and losing, and there is absolutely no risk.

### \$4 Million in Stupidity

There has always been a haven for this breed at the track; and at New York last year, rewards probably reached an all-time high. It probably came about because of two things: Off-track betting, and frankly, because many people who bet money on the horses are just plain stupid.

Think not? Well, in the 108 Off-Track Betting Corporation premises, uneducated and obviously careless and confused patrons failed to collect winnings or refunds on \$4 million worth of valid tickets. That's a lot of hay, son.

If it is also a lot of bread to be left around unclaimed, today's best bet is that the old-fashioned stoooper quickly recognized the new game in town and got his share first. Lack of experience and sheer carelessness by the OTB clientele, many of whom probably have never been to a race track, or don't intend going, is considered the major factor. Another is that downtown people bet early to avoid the rush; and never got to hear of the scratches.

It is the horse that is declared that often leads to refunds bettors don't claim; and this is especially so in single or multi-race parlays such as superfectas. For instance, if a key horse is a late scratch, the loss on a parlay could be considerable and the inexperienced bettor might never know he wasn't a loser.

In nice round figure, the OTB gain was the better's loss; that whopping \$4 million was out of \$450 million. At the track, the patrons were more knowledgeable. The percentage of uncashed ticket money was only six hundredths of one per cent, or \$993,000 from a \$1.5 billion handle.

### Get a Load of That Barrel

But if business is great in New York, the ball may be over in Vancouver. Because surely, you've kicked a ticket or two yourself. Some days are longer than others. And I suppose there are some around who recall, "Shorty." He was what the name implied — five feet nothing and fairly round. He sold selections at various B.C. tracks for years. The price was minimal; 10 cents, later a quarter. It was a good buy; so was the sales pitch:

"I gave you the double yesterday, and I've got another good one going today."

Shorty never divulged his handicapping secret, if he had one. And I don't suppose the Income Tax people ever got a full accounting of his earnings either. For Shorty had a more profitable line. He was a stoooper, and after business each day he would scour the track for tickets of that day. Then he would retire to his abode, draw the blinds, and go to work. Shorty once said he averaged about \$50 in "found money" and as he had little overhead and no secretary, it was clear profit.

No more. Still think of the money that might be there. Not in the draw, silly. In the barrel. You don't see any uncashed tickets lying around the park, do you?

## Wendy Reaches Semis

Thirteen-year-old Wendy Barlow crushed experienced Ruth Trelawny 6-3, 6-3, Wednesday to reach the women's singles semi-finals in the Oak Bay Tennis Club's annual championships.

Miss Barlow meets unseeded Val Scott tonight. Wendy Cuppage plays Nancy Hill in the other semi-final.

The men's singles also reached the semi-finals in fourth-seeded Tony Simnett recovered from a second-set lapse to beat Bruce Robertson 6-0, 6-7, 6-0. Simnett plays defending champion John Nichol tonight. Third-seeded Ted Davies meets unranked Peter Bousfield in the other semi-final.

Semnett and Howard Tooby cruised into the men's doubles semi-finals with a 6-4 win over Robertson and Joe Lachmund. Davies and Nichol won over Bob Hutton and Trevor Jones, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The long-time combination of Pat Nichol and Rene Palmgren overwhelmed Miss Scott and Sandra Moss 6-3, 6-0 to reach the women's doubles semi-finals.

Tournament finals are Saturday.

Tonight's draw:  
4 p.m. — V. Scott vs. W. Barlow; W. Cuppage and N. Hill vs. J. Bland and M. Bland; P. Monaghan vs. S. Peris.  
5:30 p.m. — J. Nichol vs. T. Simnett; L. Davies vs. P. Bousfield; G. Taylor and S. Taylor vs. V. Petcher and B. Schweitzer; J. Lachmund and H. Graham vs. B. Hutton and T. Jones.  
7 p.m. — F. Graham and J. Hassare vs. S. Robertson and J. Boyd; R. Trelawny and T. Simnett vs. V. Scott and S. Davies; P. and Nichol vs. N. Hill and H. Tooby; G. Taylor vs. D. Harvey.

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## Ron Favors Canadiens

### DISTRICT SPORTS SCENE

Ron Andruff, a husky forward from Chemainus who completed his junior hockey years with Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada League, has made his choice.

Andruff has decided to sign with Montreal Canadiens of the National League rather than with Winnipeg Jets of the World Association. Terms of Andruff's contract were not revealed.

Canadiens picked Andruff in the second round of the amateur draft while the Jets picked him in the first round.

Former coach Barry Jackson has agreed to rejoin Victoria Bate Construction for the remainder of the North-West International Football League season.

Coach Joe Patterson ex-

pects to have Jackson, a right-hander who has been pitching for Six Mile House in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, in the lineup for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Royal Athletic Park against Abbotsford Merchants.

Patterson, who expects to use Jackson mainly in relief, said the club needs help because right-hander Glen Langsett could not be with the team at various times because of his business in Trail.

Victoria cyclist Tom Morris left today for a weeklong national training camp in Montreal.

Morris, one of eight

members of the Canadian Cycling Association's Club Canada, is among 10 cyclists from B.C. and 40 from across the country attending the camp.

Racing, lectures and a special health program will be featured at the camp which is preparing riders for the 1974 World Cycling Championships in Montreal and the 1976 Olympic Games.

Action Transfer trounced Butler Brothers 18-3 at MacDonald Park to pull back into a first-place tie with Dicker Martens in the Victoria Commercial Softball League.

Mike Carter cracked a four-run home and John Penner

VANCOUVER — Only one member of last year's Willingdon Cup team was missing from the top Wednesday when three players emerged from the first round of the B.C. Amateur golf championship tied for the lead.

Dave Mick of Victoria and defending champion Doug Roxburgh and former two-time champion Johnny Russell, both of Vancouver, all fired two-under-par 70s to share the lead in the 72-hole stroke-play tournament.

The trio combined with Harry White of Vancouver

last year to retain the inter-provincial team championship for B.C. White was not in the top 20 Wednesday.

Roxburgh, the 21-year-old Canadian champion, and Mick made up two strokes on the last nine to pull even with Russell and finish a stroke ahead of Fred Cotton and Bob Mitchell of Vancouver.

Mick and Roxburgh both toured the Capilano Golf and Country Club layout in 36-34; Mick moving into strong contention for the lead with an eagle three on the 10th hole which put him three under par.

## Expos: One Pitch, One Run, Triple Play

Times News Service

Can one pitch constitute one complete inning for one pitcher in baseball?

How can you score a run despite three rapid-fire outs?

Montreal Expos had the answer to both puzzles Wednesday. They reeled off a triple play en route to a 3-2 National League victory over San Diego Padres to create the oddities.

And they needed it. The peculiarity came about in the seventh when the Padres, trailing 3-1, loaded

### BOXLA BOX

NEW WESTMINSTER				
	P	M	A	P
Al Lewthwaite	0	2	1	3
Fred Greenwood	0	2	1	3
George Graver (G)	0	0	0	0
Jack Kastelein	0	0	0	0
Merv Mitchell	0	0	0	0
Dave Thwaites	0	0	0	0
Paul Parnell	0	1	2	3
Ken Wintzouf	0	0	0	0
Pete Guerin	2	0	4	4
Mike Beaulac	0	0	0	0
Chuck Medhurst	0	0	0	0
Sandy Lynch	0	2	1	3
Ian Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Jim Giles	2	0	0	0
Wayne Spooner	4	1	2	3

VICTORIA				
	P	M	A	P
Skip Chapman (G)	0	0	1	1
George Graver (G)	0	0	0	0
Jack Kastelein	2	1	1	2
Frank Alexander	0	1	1	2
Jerry Kutzak	0	0	0	0
Ranjit Dillon	0	2	3	5
Nichol Quirk	0	0	0	0
Roger Dubray	0	0	0	0
Chaz Dillion	0	0	2	2
Tom Sommer	0	0	0	0
Tom Levasseur	0	0	0	0
Dennis Sommer	1	0	1	2
Mike Beaulac	0	1	4	5
Dave Thomson	2	0	0	0
Brend Atkins	0	1	0	1
Ivan Thompson	0	2	1	3
Alan Thomson	0	0	1	1
Gord Olmchuk	0	0	1	1

Shots stopped by: Schweitzer (NW) 15 14 14-43; Chapman (V) 13 19 12-44.

Score by Periods: 1 4 4-9; Victoria 2 4 5-11.

Attendance: 1433.

the bases on a single by Dwain Anderson, a walk to pinch-hitter Gene Locklear and a single by Enzo Hernandez. Pitcher Balor Moore of the Expos was then relieved by Mike Marshall.

Marshall made one pitch. Jerry Morales hit it sharply to second baseman Ron Hunt. He relayed it to Tim Lili at second for out No. 1; Foli to Mike Jorgenson at first made it out No. 2, Anderson scoring on the play. Then Jorgenson fired to catcher John Boccabella to get Locklear who was attempting to score from second.

Result: inning over, triple play and the Expos out of a jam.

It was Montreal's third triple play in five seasons.

Jorgenson's three-run homer in the first inning accounted

for Montreal's total offence. Expos now are four and one-half games behind Chicago Cubs in the National League East after winning their fifth straight.

In other games, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-0, Atlanta mauled Pittsburgh 15-3, Philadelphia did the same to Los Angeles 15-3, New York Mets edged San Francisco 3-1, and Houston defeated Chicago 6-1.

In the American League, Milwaukee's upstart Brewers edged Minnesota Twins 4-3 for their sixth straight victory, Texas Rangers nipped Cleveland 4-2, Kansas City Royals blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0, Chicago White Sox trimmed Detroit 10-2, California Angels took Boston Red Sox 7-5, and division-leading New York topped Oakland Athletics 8-3.

## Warning Issued By Government

Times News Service

Professional hockey clubs will not be allowed to return to their former practice of recruiting junior hockey players, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in the Commons Wednesday.

Lalonde, minister responsible for Sports Canada, told Stuart Leggett (NDP—New Westminster) "there is no intention of allowing the situation to deteriorate."

The minister did not indicate what action the government might take.

Leggett referred to reports that Dennis Sobchuk, a junior hockey player from Regina, has been signed by the World Hockey Association.

Houston Aeros of the WHA have also signed two junior players, Mark and Marty Howe, sons of hockey great Gordie Howe.

The National Hockey League agreed in negotiations in 1967 with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that it would not sign players under the age of 20. However, the WHA, which set up its league last season, has no such agreement.

Meanwhile, in Saskatoon, a top official of the Western Canada League hinted the league may seek to obtain an injunction against players who sign professional contracts while still holding junior eligibility.

"I am quite confident that our league and any other junior league that may lose a potential superstar would have no recourse but to lay an in-

junction against any of its players that left while still having a year of junior eligibility left," Ed Chynoweth, W.C.H.L. executive secretary, said.

The statement follows speculation that Sobchuk, star centre with Regina Pats, may sign a contract with Los Angeles Sharks. Sobchuk, who has one year left to play with the Pats, spent two days talking with Sharks' officials this week.

Chynoweth said Sobchuk has assured him that he has not signed a professional contract and "would do nothing until he had time to think about his future and get legal advice."

## Hunters Roll Past Oilers

Three hustling intermediate players helped Saanich E. J. Hunter defeat Victoria Island Pacific-Oil 15-6 Tuesday night in a Pacific Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Peakes Arena.

Young Darryl Deane, brought up from Esquimalt Teamsters, scored two goals and had two assists and his clubmate in the Intermediate League, Gerry Cadwallader, had one goal and one assist. Al McLaren of the Intermediate League club in Saanich also added a lot of zip to the attack and scored one goal.

Kurt Robb fired three goals for Hunters.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

8:15 p.m.—Continuation of play, Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league tournament, Reynolds Road, Bullen and Lambrick Parks.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL  
4:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Seaboard Construction, Haywood Avenue Park; Six Mile House vs. Century Inn, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Compos; CAV Electronics vs. Viceroy, Riverview Park.

LACROSSE  
8 p.m.—Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" League, Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m.—Pacific Junior "B" League, Cloverdale vs. Victoria Island Pacific Oilers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League, Midget "A" vs. Fuller Lake, Peakes Arena.

FRIDAY  
2 p.m.—Opening matches in Vancouver Island Seniors' League; Cedar Hill at Victoria, Colwood at Uplands, Glen Meadows at Gorge Vale.

BASEBALL  
4:35 p.m.—Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league tournament, Reynolds Road, Bullen and Lambrick Parks.

SOFTBALL  
4:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Six Mile House, Central Park; Royal Oak vs. Sooke Merchants, Sooke.



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# Polz Stops Seaboard

Pitcher Bill Polz had a great two-way night Wednesday at Heywood Avenue Park. Polz, whose wife gave birth to a daughter the day before, celebrated the occasion by limiting Seaboard Construction to five hits and then batting in the winning runs as Century Inn took a 2-1 decision.

Polz struck out 11 batters in recording his win and cracked a double in the sixth inning to drive in both Century runs.

Harold Struckoff, who has become a regular starter after warming the bench for Century Inn's early season games, had three hits in three trips to the plate.

It was the eighth straight win for Century Inn and increased their lead over second-place Seaboard in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League to two games.

In Wednesday's other game,

Elwood Thomas hit a double in the fourth-inning to provide the only run as Labatts downed Sooke Merchants 1-0 at Sooke.

It meant the end of a four-game losing streak for Labatts, who climbed into a three-way tie for seventh place with Sooke and Six Mile House.

It was the fourth loss in the last 10 games for Sooke.

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Bill Polz and Terry O'Connor/  
Glen Bullen and Wayne King.

Labatts 000 100 0-1 4 2  
Sooke 000 000 0-0 6 0  
George Wellings and Al Dand/  
Mike Banner, Ron Pedersen (6)  
and Pete Songhurst.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Century Inn	15	3	.833	2
Seaboard Const.	12	4	.750	2
Labatts	8	7	.533	5 1/2
Royal Oak Sports	7	6	.500	6
Mike's Sports Shop	7	6	.547	4 1/2
Port Angeles	6	10	.375	7
Sooke Merchants	6	10	.375	8
Six Mile House	6	10	.375	8
Shatts	5	11	.313	9
C.B. Esquimaux	5	11	.313	9



TURNING PRO is Victoria figure skater Kevin Cottam, who has decided to accept teaching position at St. Moritz Skating Club in Melbourne, Australia. Kevin, 19, B.C. singles champion in 1972, specialized in dance routines, becoming Canadian junior dance champion with Linda Roe, formerly of Victoria, in 1970 and placing fifth in senior division while partnering Joan Nuttall of Chatham, Ont., in 1973 national finals. Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cottam, 723 Oliver Street, leaves for Australia next Thursday.

# Thorpe, Herron Cut by Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jim Spavital of Winnipeg Blue Bombers remained optimistic Wednesday, despite the announcement from the club that running back Mack Herron and receiver Jim Thorpe have been released.

Both are Canadian Football League all-stars. President Gordon Muirhead said the two had been waived through the league and now are free agents anywhere in North America.

The decision was said to be in the best interests of the club and was made without elaboration at a brief news conference.

Herron, 24, was remanded Wednesday to June 20 for plea on charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine. Thorpe, 26, faces a charge of

marijuana possession in Toronto.

Thorpe and Herron were two-year veterans with the Bombers and played key roles in the Bombers' drive to first place in the Western Conference last season. They were beaten out by Western representatives to the Grey Cup by Saskatchewan Roughriders in a sudden-death final.

Herron and Thorpe gained 3,238 yards on offence last season. Herron, with 16 touchdowns, was the leading WFL rusher with 1,527 yards on 258

carries. He also picked up 451 yards on 39 receptions.

Thorpe, with 11 touchdowns, was the best in pass receiving with 1,260 yards on 70 receptions.

Their yardage was only 400 short of the total offence generated by the 1968 Bomber offence. And it's more than half the total 6,340 yards accumulated by the 1972 Bombers.

Asked how he expected to replace that kind of punch, Spavital said that the Bombers would simply find other ways of making it up.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL	Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	31	27	.534	Chicago	25	24	.513
Detroit	30	27	.520	Montreal	27	25	.519
Milwaukee	30	27	.520	St. Louis	28	26	.519
Boston	27	27	.500	Pittsburgh	24	29	.452
Baltimore	26	26	.500	Philadelphia	24	34	.414
Cleveland	23	36	.389				
Western Division				Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GBL	Team	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	32	22	.593	San Francisco	29	25	.539
Minnesota	30	25	.545	Los Angeles	27	24	.529
Kansas City	30	27	.520	Houston	24	28	.461
California	28	27	.509	Cincinnati	24	29	.452
Oakland	30	29	.508	Atlanta	26	34	.432
Texas	19	35	.352	San Diego	20	41	.328
Chicago	101-640 310-10 13 1			San Diego	101-640 100-10 2 6 0		
Detroit	001 000 001-2 9 1			Montreal	100 000 001-3 4 1		
Baltimore	7-5 and Herron: Lolich			Greif 4-5; Romano (7) and Kendall;			
Los Angeles	6-5; Sherman (8) and			Moore 4-5; Marshall (7) and Boc-			
Sims. Home runs: Chicago—Jeter				cabella. Home runs: San Diego—			
(2nd), May (7th), Melton (11th),				Kendall (3rd); Montreal—Jorgensen			
Reichert (3rd).				(1st).			
Milwaukee	002 000 020-4 12 8			Los Angeles	000 200 001-3 5 2		
Minnesota	020 010 000-3 8 2			Philadelphia	040 013 000-16 12 1		
Colborn 8-2 and Rodriguez;				John 5-3; Hughes (2), Culver (6)			
Decker, Corbin 2-2 (8) and Mitter-				and Yeager, Cammarzo (6); Brett			
wald. Home runs: Milwaukee—Gar-				5-2 and Boone. Home runs: Los An-			
cia (6th), Briggs (6th); Minnesota				gies—Russell (2nd); Philadelphia			
—Carraw (5th).				Anderson (3rd); Montreal—Jorgensen			
Texas	000 000 101-4 7 6			St. Louis	007 000 001-8 11 9		
Cleveland	000 010 100-2 6 0			Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 1 1		
Broberg 3-5; Stanhouse (7) and				Wise 8-3 and Simmons; Billings-			
Suarez; Perry 4-3 and Ellis. Home				born 8-3; Borbon (9) and Bench.			
runs: Texas—Spencer (3rd), Har-				Home runs: St. Louis—Melendez			
rah (2nd); Cleveland—Bell (2nd).				(2nd).			
Kansas City	000 000 020-2 6 0			San Francisco	000 000 001-1 8 0		
Baltimore	000 000 000-0 0 0			New York	000 000 010-3 10 0		
Drago 4-5 and Healy; McNally				Bradley 5-4, and Hodges;			
5-4, Reynolds (8) and Williams.				Reider; Seaver 8-4 and Hodges;			
New York	020 010 005-8 18 0			Home runs: New York—Mullan			
Oakland	100 000 002-3 9 2			(1st).			
Peterson 4-4, Lyle (8) and Mun-				Pittsburgh	000 300 000-3 10 1		
son. Holtzman 11-4, Pine (5),				Atlanta	005 416 030-18 17 0		
Lindblad (5), Fingers (6) and				Ellis 5-7, Hernandez (4), Blas-			
Fosse.				(5), Johnson (6) and May, Caseno-			
Boston	001 000 040-5 8 4			(7); Reed 4-7 and Oates; Home			
California	100 001 010-7 10 2			runs: Pittsburgh—Heener (4th);			
Culp 8-3, Moret (2), Newhauser				Atlanta—Evans (11th).			
(8) and Fisk; Wright 4-5, Sells (8)				Chicago	000 000 010-1 4 2		
and Torborg. Home runs: Boston				Houston	002 111 010-6 12 2		
—Evans (3rd), Yastrzemski (9th); Ca-				Paspas 3-5, Hooton (6), Alar (8)			
lifornia—Pisoni (8th).				and Rudolph; Wilson 5-6, Ray (8)			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				and Julius. Home runs: Houston—			
Eugene 15; Hawaii 3;				Cedeno (10th).			
Phoenix 6, Tucson 3.							
Salt Lake 6, Albuquerque 5.							
Spokane 5, Tacoma 1.							



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Oakcrest Foods of Saanich crushed Graham Meats of Cosmopolitan 13-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Bob McCue as the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league tournament continued Wednesday.

Evening Optimists of Esquimalt defeated Marigold Nursery of Saanich 6-3 and Victoria Optimists of Esquimalt downed Shelbourne Texaco of the Cosmopolitan League in other games Wednesday.

The week-long tournament ends Sunday.

## Perks Tops Fish Derby

Ron Perks will hold the Hugh Clarke Trophy for a second straight year.

The Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association member won the Chinook Club's annual derby again Sunday by landing an 18-pound, 11-ounce chinook salmon in Coffey Bay.

Wyn Rose won runner-up honors with a 5 1/2-pounder while her husband, John, placed third with a 4.10 catch.

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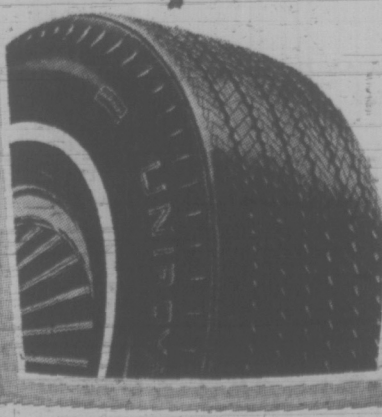
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# J-Hawks Pour It On

COQUITLAM — Ten straight goals in the third period carried Coquitlam J-Hawks to a 13-11 win over Richmond Roadrunners in a Pacific Coast Junior "A" Lacrosse League game Wednesday night.

Down by 11-3, with only 14 minutes remaining, J-Hawks drove the 720 fans wild with the scoring spurge.

Rico Bellucci scored three goals to top the Roadrunners, who have lost their last eight games.

Jim Insley counted four goals for Coquitlam and Harry Powless and Gilles Bezeau added two goals each.

	P	W	L	T	A	P
VICTORIA	9	0	0	129	73	18
COQUITLAM	9	0	0	115	113	10
BURNABY	10	3	4	118	134	10
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RICHMOND	10	2	8	130	150	4

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## RESULTS AND ENTRIES AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Sellers Quest (Sanchez) 119

Mainmast (Hamill) \$5.90 \$4.20 \$2.50  
Round A Town (Cuthbertson) 4.00

Also ran: Little Aye O. Varsity, Black Maria Lee, Surrey Sunrise, National Babe, Little Rosecon, Double Return, Time 1:21.33, Quintella paid \$33.81.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 120 yards.  
Rumrunner Babe 119

Alder Lee (Furlong) \$5.00 \$3.30 \$2.50  
Tam O' Mine (A. Smith) 12.90 5.70

Also ran: Canadian Colleen, Fuzzy Tail, Maralee, Twilight Romance, Turin Queen, April Summer, Kraftown, Time 1:44 sec.

Third Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.  
Betting Pool 119

Sunset Road (Brownell) \$4.30 \$3.30 \$2.40  
Mr. Dress Up (Chabera) 3.90

Also ran: Grand Enterprise, Sir Brent, Winning Feature, Station Road, Dicks (Chabera), Dad's Paycheck, Frosty Native, Time 1:49.

Fourth Race — \$2,025, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pirate Queen 119

Beyond the Moon (Ulrich) \$4.70 \$4.70 \$4.70  
Fairburn's Pride (J. Arnold) 3.70

Also ran: Pallas Anne, Smokey, Pale Fire, Druce's Star, Nydelja, Dozana, Easter Sweet, Time 1:20 1-5, Exactor paid \$265.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,025, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pink Saint (Frazier) 119

Lord Kudu (Swatuk) \$3.20 2.70  
Solid Cookie (J. Arnold) 3.40

Also ran: Leveloffs Star, Miss Lisa B, Tis Sweet, Fathers Plum, Hyperwin, Time 1:19 3-4.

Sixth Race — \$2,125, claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.  
Scottish Crystal 119

Swatuk \$12.10 \$4.70 \$3.90  
Sovereigns (Taylor) 4.60 4.40

Also ran: Saanich Spree, Paddy Jones, Bold Bruce, Regal Regalia, Time 1:46.4, exactor: \$30.40.

Seventh Race — \$2,410, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Nayak 119

Bute Boy (Swatuk) \$10.30 \$5.70 \$3.20  
Royal Jazz (Cuthbertson) 2.30

Also ran: Old Times Again, Buckskin Billy, Tawassentha, Canadian Blue, Time 1:16.4.

Eighth Race — \$2,410, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pursued (Olguin) \$5.20 \$3.90 \$4.40

Also ran: Curly G (Swatuk) 4.30 5.80  
Avons Gus (A. Smith) 8.20

Also ran: M. Line, Desolation, Pas, Cowichan, Cavalier, Nairai, Doc Newby, J. Mac, Jungle George, Time 1:19.1.

Ninth Race — \$1,530, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Shibab 119

R. Arnold \$8.80 \$3.80 \$4.00  
Herminia-King (Carter) 9.60 5.80

Also ran: Fleet Eddie, Horrify, Beau Kim, Fleeter, Rimram, Muskaters, Time 1:19 3-4, Quin paid: \$53.90.

Attendance: 7720, Mutual handle: \$376.25.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES  
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Handsome Pirate (Rawson) 117

Also ran: Miss Of Mystic (Cuthbertson) 117  
Donaghy (no rider) 117

Also ran: Daring Bernie (G. Arnett) 112  
Jahke Request (Cuthbertson) 117  
Yalta (Broomfield) 122

Also ran: Just A Little Guy (Munoz) 117  
Kensington Drive (Blanco) 117  
Morning Story (J. Arnold) 117

Also ran: Talent Gaura (Terry) 117  
Denver Spread (Ulrich) 122  
Pistol (Hamill) 117

Also ran: Solar Stride (Kilborn) 117  
Kullian I Am (Hamill) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for two-year-olds, nursery course.  
Pella Twister (Blanco) 115

Also ran: Pennard Hill (Terry) 115  
Native Boy (Olguin) 115

Also ran: Blessed Return (Hamill) 115  
Isabella (J. Arnold) 115

Also ran: Emma Gee (Swatuk) 122  
Hurricane (Chabera) 122

Also ran: Regal Perch (no rider) 115  
Rocky Or Water (Munoz) 115

Also ran: Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell) 120  
Monday Nite (Olguin) 115

Also ran: El Darren (Sanchez) 115  
Royal Galaxy (Dalley) 115

Also ran: Winning Don (Dalley) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Temple Star (Olguin) 114

Also ran: Blessed Star (J. Arnold) 117  
Shockin' (Hamill) 119

Also ran: Willardium (Hocken) 117  
Ediths Boy (no rider) 119

Also ran: Court Request (Chabera) 119  
Little Magic (Swatuk) 122

Also ran: Man In Silk (Sanchez) 122  
Rages-Reward (Terry) 122

Also ran: Wes Jack (Frazier) 119  
Also eligible: Zorba (Smith) 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pinch Bottle (Frazier) 108

Also ran: Meluka (Chabera) 114  
Scarflet Sky (Olguin) 113

Also ran: Elsie J (Swatuk) 111  
Alarrie D (Ulrich) 103

Also ran: Caledonia Miss (Brownell) 114  
Princess Pine (J. Arnold) 117

Also ran: Friendly Banker (Sandoval) 122  
Queen Gracie (Kilborn) 114

Also ran: Native Marvell (Smith) 114  
Also eligible: Bluewater Lady (Swatuk) 108

Also ran: New League (Broomfield) 117  
Ow To Fly (Sandoval) 114

Also ran: Precious Joey (Wolski) 108

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,155, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Great Guns, Rose (Kilborn) 114

Also ran: King Of The Bushes (Sanchez) 119  
Loots (no rider) 122

Also ran: Neverawake (Dalley) 116  
Hasty Judge (Frazier) 117

Also ran: Highland Belle (Cuthbertson) 117  
Mr. El Con (Broomfield) 119

Also ran: Highland Belle (Cuthbertson) 117  
Glad Daddy (Swatuk) 122

Also ran: Call Shot (Chabera) 111  
Also eligible: a-Cedar Champ (Olguin) 116

a-K. O'Connell entry.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Port Rush (Rawson) 119

Also ran: Why Bess (Terry) 119  
Sunny Easter (Cuthbertson) 119

Also ran: Hard To Please (Sanchez) 119  
Poo Koo (J. Arnold) 103

Also ran: Magic Hail (Swatuk) 114  
Blue Coat (Kilborn) 119

Also ran: Ballerina Belle (Frazier) 113  
Mr. Pickles (Smith) 118

Also ran: Great Report (Dalley) 116  
Also eligible: Mark Commander (Chabera) 118

Also ran: Orl. Bill C. (Carter) 109

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,510, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Classy Imp (Sanchez) 118

Also ran: Hard To Know (Wolski) 114  
Double Pretty (Frazier) 115

Also ran: Sails and Sunset (J. Arnold) 117  
Old Frank (Olguin) 118

Also ran: Rishalee (Smith) 115  
McNooz (Munoz) 118

Also ran: Lady Vancouver (Chabera) 110  
Lace Princess (Swatuk) 110

Also ran: Marnie Lou (Kilborn) 112  
Also eligible: Ardent Runner (Terry) 113

Also ran: Avon Fleet (Hocken) 113  
Law Boss (Cuthbertson) 116

Also ran: Victors Kid (Sandoval) 119  
a-H. Byrne entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,465, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Ebony Nick (Cuthbertson) 122

Also ran: New Governor (Hamill) 122  
e-P Shooter (Olguin) 114

Also ran: Kipoville (Terry) 122  
Frisks Charm (Swatuk) 111

Also ran: August Morn (Sanchez) 116  
Win a Shot (Chabera) 116

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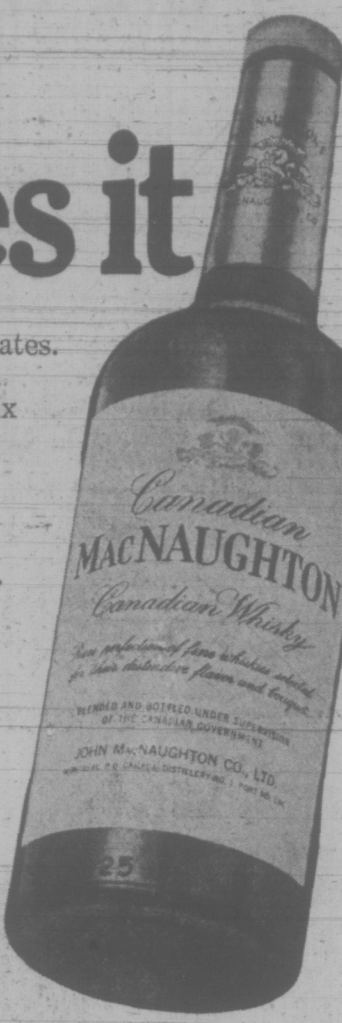
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## TURBO-CHARGERS STAY ON CAN-AM RACE CARS

TORONTO (CP) — A move to prevent Porsches from using the powerful turbo-charged system in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup car racing series has been rejected.

During a meeting of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club and the Sports Club of America, delegates also turned down a motion to limit engine size in the series.

"To change the rule at this time would mean making all the cars in the series obsolete," said Harvey Hudes, president of the Motorsport, Ont., track, where the first 1973 Can-Am event was held Sunday.

Porsches finished first and second in the race.

Hudes said a minority group connected with auto racing was pressing for a change, hoping to encourage other makes of cars to participate in the series.

# Amateur Agreement Up in Air

MONTREAL (CP) — The future of the National Hockey League's agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association remains unresolved following the conclusion Wednesday of the NHL's 56th annual meetings.

Under the current agreement, the NHL is allowed to pick amateur players only when they have reached or will reach their 20th birthday in the same year as the annual draft.

The CAHA is seeking a one-year extension to the agreement, first signed in 1967, but the NHL governors have balked because the rival World Hockey Association has not reached a similar agreement and has grabbed amateur players NHL teams cannot touch because of the contract.

In other business, the governors heard Charles O. Finley withdraw a motion to move his troubled California Golden Seals to another city for next season.

Finley had placed a motion before the governors for the move, but league president Clarence Campbell said the NHL bylaws prohibit the move and that the team will remain in Oakland at least for the moment.

Buffalo Sabres' coach Joe Crozier signed a one-year con-

tract with the club he led to fourth place in the East Division last season, and Vancouver Canucks announced they had signed Bill McCreary to coach their troubled squad for the next two seasons.

McCreary replaces Vic Stasiuk, fired at the end of the 1972-73 season, which saw Canucks finish in seventh spot in the East.

Three former players, an official currently working for the NHL and a one-time team owner were named to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Former referee Frank Udvari, now a supervisor of officials, and Senator Hartland de M. Molson, were selected in the builder category.

Ex-Montreal Canadiens all-star defenceman Doug Harvey, goalie Chuck Rayner, who played with New York Rangers and New York Americans and the late Tommy Smith of Ottawa were named in the player category.

The NHL also held its reverse draft and three players who were regulars with National Hockey League teams were grabbed by Western and American League teams.

Portland Buckaroos took veteran centre Charlie Burns from Minnesota North Stars while Springfield Kings took another North Stars veteran,

right winger Bob Nevin. Both Portland and Springfield are affiliates of Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

Goalie Jacques Caron, who played with St. Louis Blues this season, was plucked from their reserve list by Seattle Totems of the WHL.

Thirty players were taken in the proceedings—26 in the first phase and four in the second. Players taken in the first phase cost \$15,000, those selected in the second cost \$7,500.

Rochester Americans tried to draft Tony Featherstone,

claiming he was eligible because he had been sent to Nova Scotia Voyageurs, the Canadiens' AHL farm club, after being on New York Islanders' reserve list at last season's reverse draft. The claim was denied, but the Americans said they would

appeal before a board comprised of the NHL, AHL, WHL and Central League.

The only trade of the session was announced Wednesday as the Sabres sent Jack Rathwell, a forward, to St. Louis Blues for defenceman Paul Curtis.

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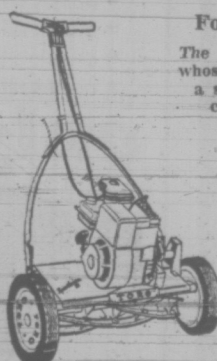
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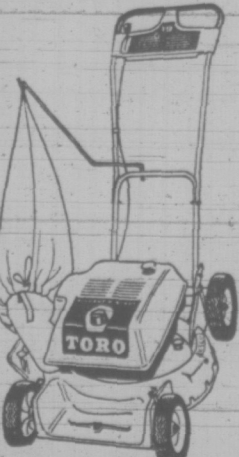
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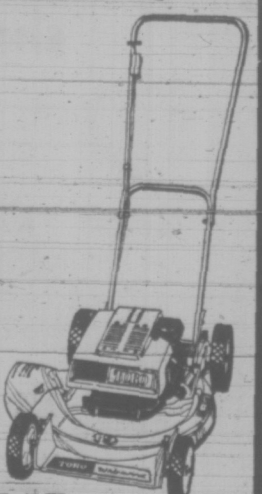
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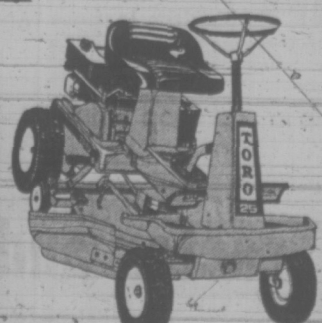
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# U.S. Gets Into Cod War Act

New York Times

COPENHAGEN — The secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed concern Wednesday night over the impact that the fishing dispute between Iceland and Britain might have on the alliance. Speaking at a news conference on the eve of a two-day NATO ministerial conference Secretary General Dr. Joseph Luns of The Netherlands described forecasts that Iceland might leave the alliance over the issue as "rather serious" and expressed the hope that it would not happen.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, was seeking to arrange a meeting on the issue with the foreign ministers of Iceland, Britain and West Germany. Like the British, the West Germans have refused to recognize Iceland's extension of her fishing limits from 12 nautical miles to 50 as of Sept. 1.

Iceland's anger, however, is directed principally at the British, because they have reinforced their challenge to the 50-mile line by sending frigates to protect British trawlers fishing in the area. At the same time Icelandic

and Danish officials were quoted as saying that unless Iceland achieved a satisfactory settlement of her dispute with Britain over fishing rights, she would withdraw from NATO.

While American officials and others expressed the hope that a compromise could be reached, military sources were reported studying emergency plans for the surveillance of Soviet naval and air movements if the use of the Keflavik air base is lost through a revision of the treaty.

The U.S. surveillance air-

craft operate from Keflavik. Until the dispute between Britain and Iceland intensified, the Royal Air Force also flew out of Keflavik for the same purpose.

Military sources said

NATO's ability to shadow Soviet ballistic-missile submarines rounding Norway's north cape on the way to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean depended almost entirely on surveillance from Iceland.

"The deployment of Soviet missile submarines into the Atlantic and Mediterranean is of such importance to our security situation," one well-placed source said, "that we must think of our fallback position in view of Iceland's proposal."

The conflict between Iceland and Britain is one of the major issues to be considered by the NATO foreign ministers beginning today.

## ARMS ESTIMATES CAUSE NATO RIFT

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A conflict between the Pentagon and its NATO allies over contradictory assessments of Soviet strength in Europe has caused a rift in the alliance.

Diplomatic sources say the rift threatens serious consequences for forthcoming negotiations by East and West on reduction of force in Central Europe.

The conflict arose from a study of the Pentagon challenging NATO's view that the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact has an overwhelming lead over the West in men, arms and over-all strength.

Conference sources said they suspected the broad outlines of the study were "leaked" for political reasons to ease an eventual part-pullback of U.S. forces from Europe.

The move caused anxiety and outright anger in NATO ranks as foreign ministers of the alliance opened a two-day conference today on the future of the Atlantic defence alignment and its negotiating tactics with the Soviet bloc on European security and troop cuts.

## Major Power Source

OTTAWA (CP) — A hydroelectric power source potentially almost twice as large as the Churchill Falls dam site lies in the Yukon in an area proposed for a national park, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

A delegation from the Yukon Chamber of Mines and the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce told the Senate banking committee the Alsek and Tatshinshini River basins in the southwestern part of the territory have a hydro-electrical potential estimated at 9 million horsepower — 1.8 times as large as Churchill Falls.

The area lies within the proposed boundaries of Klaine National Park.

The committee is studying a Senate bill to amend the National Parks Act to establish the park. Decision has been reserved.

The delegation called for a two-year study of the mineral and hydroelectric potential of the 8,500-square-mile area.

George Smith, a British Columbia surveyor, said the potential electric power could be used in smelters, as the dam site could be built within 100 miles of the Pacific coast.

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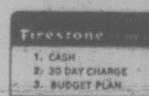
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## ESQUIMALT SET FOR BUCCANEERS

Another weekend of fun and frolic is in store for Greater Victoria residents—Esquimalt's Buccaneer Days.

Crowning of the Buccaneer Queen Friday at 7 p.m. in the municipal sports centre opens the weekend festivities, most of which take place near the centre.

A pancake breakfast all morning and a salmon barbecue all afternoon, along with contests, games and a variety concert will take place Saturday.

Sunday there will be a fishing derby starting at daybreak off Fleming Beach, and races in the afternoon in Kinsmen Gorge Park.

The Buccaneer Days parade along Esquimalt Rd. will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Crowd Keyed Up By Harpsichord

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Nudged by a program final item—"Reception of the Inquisitive and Friendly"—a small enthusiastic crowd gathered around harpsichord maker Jack Peters and fellow artists following a recital at St. John's Church Wednesday.

Centre of interest was a single manual adaptation of an Italian baroque harpsichord.

The instrument, built in Seattle by Peters with the assistance of Ken Bakeman of that city, is fragile appearing and extremely light but has a lovely, clear and sweet sound.

It provided the core of a trio consisting of Peters on soprano recorder, Greg Soter, violoncello, and Chris Arpin at the keyboard.

Under the title, Virtuosi dal Stretto Pacifico or, as the program puns, The Puget Sounds, the ensemble presented an entirely charming brief concert of music by Italian baroque masters that included Frescobaldi and Vivaldi and several other obscure composers.

The three young musicians are finely matched and highly skilled instrumentalists.

They invested their performance with the pure spirit and elegant character of the age, even to the extent of achieving a particular quality of antiquity in the cello tone.

On a future visit it is Peters' intention to bring a French harpsichord as exist-provide an evening of early French music.

He explains the difference between Italian baroque and French harpsichords as existing in the quality of tone as well as in the French two-manual development.

Italians preferred a crisp, clean sparkling tone while the French opted for subtlety and mystery through much more sustained sound.

"We'll have to change our title for that one," Peters mused.

How he will express The Puget Sounds in French is more of a problem at the moment than his French style harpsichord, which already exists.

The concert was arranged by, and the program dedicated to, outstanding Victoria recorder artist James Kennedy, who will continue post-graduate studies this summer with Peters in Seattle.

## Nicolson to Tour Saanich Housing

A tour of municipally-launched Saanich housing projects will be made later this month by minister without portfolio Lorne Nicolson.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, a member of the legislative committee on agriculture touring the Interior this week and next, said in Grand Forks he had spoken to Nicolson in Nelson.

Nicolson is responsible for housing affairs in the B.C. cabinet, taking the responsibility from Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer in last month's cabinet shuffle.

Curtis said the tour probably would take place in the final week of June.

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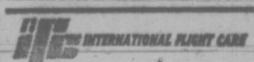
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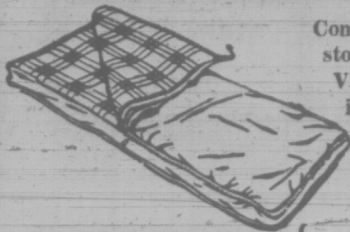
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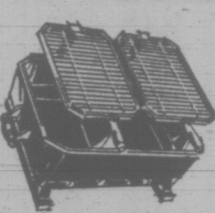
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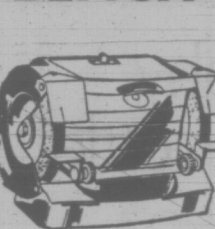


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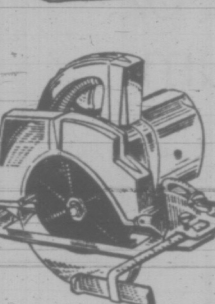
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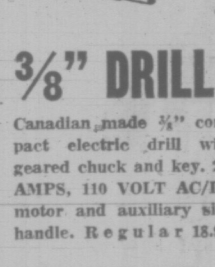
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## 'Grasping' Definition Remains

OXFORD, England (UPI)

To the Oxford English Dictionary, the definition of the word "Jew" will remain — despite some noisy opposition — as first, a person of the Hebrew race and secondly, "a grasping or extortionate moneylender."

But dictionary editor Robert Burchfield said Sunday a supplement now in preparation will explain the definition many Jews find offensive.

A supplement to the main 12-volume dictionary, covering the letters "H" to "P" and scheduled for publication in 1975, will contain a historical note on usage of the word.

The move follows a four-year campaign by textile merchant Marcus Shloimovitz, 67, who said the Jewish race was maligned in the dictionary.

His complaint of the definition of "Jew" is scheduled for a court hearing on July 5.

Shloimovitz said his campaign has cost him \$2,500, but led eight publishers of eight dictionaries to revise their definitions for "Jews."

Burchfield said that under church law in the Middle Ages, Christians in Europe were forbidden to lend money, but Jews were allowed to do so.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Libyan president Muammar Kaddafi's explicit linkage of U.S. support for Israel with Libya's nationalization of an American-owned petroleum company is causing mounting concern among energy experts, who see the move as the consummation of a threat to use oil as a political weapon.

The Libyan action was the first by an Arab nation in which American policy in the Middle East was used as a main reason for expropriation. While the amount of oil involved is not significant, experts in the oil industry expressed concern that Libya's move would put pressure on other oil-producing nations, especially Saudi Arabia, to carry through on their threats to limit oil production.

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, in Tripoli to discuss the forthcoming union of Egypt and Libya, called the nationalization of the Nelson Bunker Hunt Oil Company, "the beginning of a battle against American interests in the whole Arab region." He said: "America must fully realize that it cannot protect its interests if it continues defying the Arab nation and supporting Israel without limitations."

Sadat said that "if America wants to entrust Israel with the task of protecting its interests, Israel will not be able to protect herself nor American interests in the

area." The expropriation, he said, is "a fundamental part of the formidable conflict and ... the first spark triggering the start of the battle."

Because of statements like this, and earlier threats, industry officials are taking the Libyan expropriation extremely seriously. The White House, however, had no immediate comment, referring reporters to the state department.

Kaddafi's remarks left little to speculation. Speaking on the third anniversary of the ouster of U.S. forces from Wheelus air force base, he said: "The time has come for us to deal America a strong slap in its cool, arrogant face ... it is high time the Arabs take serious steps to undermine American interests in the region ... American imperialism has exceeded every

limit ... the Americans support our Israeli enemy."

Past threats from the Arab world had been generally understood to be directed toward inducing a more "even-handed" American policy in the Middle East.

Paradoxically, the Libyan expropriation came only 11 days after the state department announced U.S. readiness to sell a "limited number" of F-4 phantom jets to Saudi Arabia. The decision was seen as an effort to improve the U.S. position in the biggest oil-producing country

in the Arab world. Libyan relations, however, never have been very warm with the conservative Saudi regime.

Libya's action followed earlier support to the front-line Arab states consisting of funds and, more recently, the transfer of Mirage supersonic

jets to Egypt.

The concern among oil experts is that with Libya tak-

ing concrete actions, other countries will feel compelled to escalate their support to

the so-called confrontation states by carrying out old threats.

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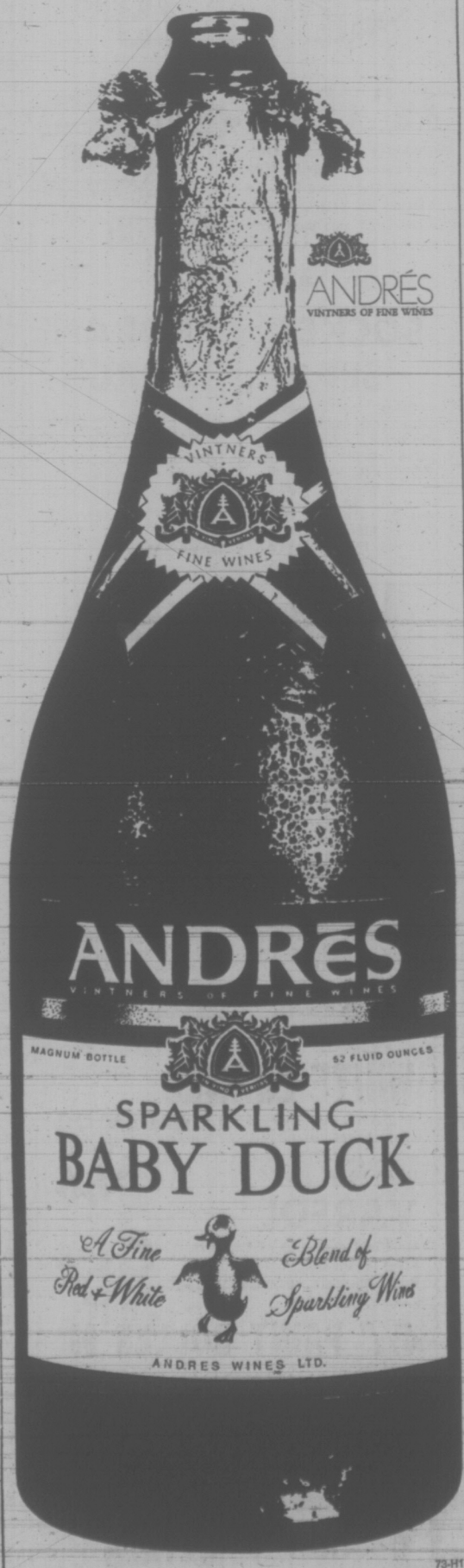
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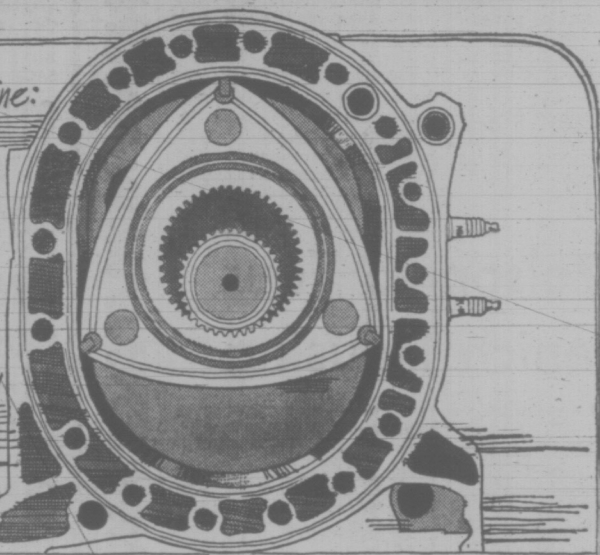
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# Spot Inspection of Meals Urged To Protect Pensioner Boarders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates at the Senior Citizens Association of British Columbia convention said Wednesday the provincial govern-

ment should provide more protection for senior citizens living in boarding houses.

The convention called for spot inspections to ensure residents receive adequate meals and reasonably comfortable accommodation. Delegates said the present inspection system is inadequate because some boarding houses meet standards only on inspection day. The convention was told residents are afraid to com-

plain of poor conditions for fear of being evicted.

In other matters, the convention called for elevators and restrooms on British Columbia Ferries car decks, expansion of extended care facilities, the setting up of convalescent homes for short-term care after hospitalization and the legalization of acupuncture.

The convention voted to ask the provincial government to investigate the Alberta Hous-

ing Corporation, where in certain housing projects room and board costs senior citizens only \$92 a month.

Resolutions asking for exemptions from provincial income tax, municipal taxes and school taxes failed. Delegates also defeated a motion calling for a provincial minister of gerontology to deal specifically with problems of the elderly.

Mrs. Laura McWilliams was re-elected president.

## Get With It, Food Business Managers Told

NELSON (CP) — Dr. Lendal Kotschevar told participants at a food management seminar at Notre Dame University here Wednesday if food businesses are to succeed managers must get with it and base decisions on science rather than on experience.

He told participants at the three-day seminar that science is spilling over into every phase of society. Managers must be open to change or run the risk of becoming obsolete.

## HUNTING CHARGES LAID

CASSIAR (CP) — Five charges under the British Columbia Wildlife Act were laid here Wednesday in connection with an alleged illegal hunting and trapping operation in northern B.C. and the Yukon.

A total of 13 charges under B.C., Yukon and federal game laws now have been laid against big game guide George Dalziel and his son Byron, both of Watson Lake, Y.T., and his son-in-law, Miles Bradford, of Dease Lake, B.C.

George Dalziel and Bradford are due to appear in court at Watson Lake July 24 on some of the charges and all three have been summoned to appear on the B.C. charges at Lower Post, B.C., the following day.

Byron Dalziel was charged Wednesday with killing three stone sheep and one goat during closed season and trapping without a licence.

Bradford was charged with possessing game during closed season and he and George Dalziel were charged with possessing furs from animals not killed legally.

## Safety Council Director Picked

Mrs. Marion Foster, supervisor of the learning assistance program for Greater Victoria School District, has been appointed a director of the Capital Region Safety Council.

involved with children with specific learning disabilities for the past 20 years as a remedial teacher and supervisor for the remedial program.

She is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

## Water Study Rapped

KELOWNA (CP) — Alderman Gwen Holland has levelled a blast at the nearly-completed Okanagan Basin water study. Holland said the study ignores suggestions from the South Okanagan board of health.

Last week, Penticton alderman Lloyd Burgard also criticized the study, saying it claimed the Penticton tertiary treatment plant wasn't working efficiently.

The federal-provincial study of Okanagan water resources has been under way for nearly two years and is expected to be completed this summer.

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### Dyke Cost Support Promised

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich told delegates at a Lower Mainland Municipal Association meeting here Wednesday he would support a request to take a 10 per cent share of dyking costs off the municipalities.

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm of Surrey had asked for Stupich's support, pointing out the federal government has reacted favorably to a proposal that dyking costs be shared by the two senior governments but that the provincial government has stalled on the request.

Stupich said the provincial government plans a package to be introduced at the fall legislative session to aid farmers.

Speaking about Bill 42, Stupich said he hopes the 90-day term for regional districts to propose designated farmland would begin July 1.

VANCOUVER — A young woman was found dead today with four bullet wounds to her torso and legs after shots were reported shortly past midnight in Vancouver's east end.

The unidentified woman, believed from the B.C. interior, was apparently walking from a bus stop to her residence at the time of the shooting.

One report said the woman was a recent graduate of the B.C. Institute of Technology.

VANCOUVER — The Workman's Compensation Board's 1972 annual \$250 safety in print award for industrial safety articles has been won by B.C. Tel.

BURNABY — The venereal disease clinic at Simon Fraser health unit here, which serves the entire lower mainland except for Vancouver, reports a slight increase in cases in 1972.

PRINCE GEORGE — Traffic was reported normal on the Canadian National Railways branch line near here Wednesday after two cars of an eastbound freight jumped the tracks Tuesday at a freight yard here.

BURNABY — Ronald McAuley, 21, an inmate at Okalla, has been charged with arson in connection with a Saturday fire at a prison barn that caused \$55,000 damage.

DAWSON CREEK — The Peace region co-ordinator for the National Farmers' Union is advising farmers against signing advance sales contracts with seed companies for this year's fescue crop, as the union says contracts are not in the best interests of the producer.

MAPLE RIDGE — The Municipal Employees Union, Canadian Union of Public Employees local 622, has served a 72-hour strike notice to council here. Workers can strike any time after 12 noon Friday.



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LONDON (Reuter) — Britain claimed a world speed record for diesel-engined trains Monday with a 141-mile-an-hour run that beat a 34-year German record. The speed was achieved between the towns of Thirsk and Toller in northern England by an experimental train.

The German record of 133 m.p.h. was set in June, 1939.

France holds the record of 206 m.p.h. set with an electric train near Bordeaux in 1955.

Trudeau In-Law's Firm in 'Price Fix'?

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal Combines Branch will investigate a charge of cement price-fixing involving a company of which the father-in-law of Prime Minister Trudeau is a senior official.

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said in the House of Commons Wednesday that he will ask the branch to look into the allegation made by Doug Rowland (NDP — Selkirk).

Rowland stated that he has evidence that the companies — Independent Cement Corporation of Joliette, Que., la Compagnie des Ciments du St. Laurent and Canada Ce-

ment Lafarge — fixed the price of cement, effective May 1, at \$28.72 a ton.

The MP said that the president of La Compagnie des Ciments du St. Laurent, whom he later identified as Paul Chapdelaine, sits on the

advisory council to Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alistair Gillespie, and noted that the deputy chairman of Canada Cement Lafarge is "the Honorable Jimmy Sinclair."

Outside the House later he

noted that Sinclair is the prime minister's father-in-law.

"Pierre, blood is thicker than water; you cannot get away with that, Pierre," called out George Hees (PC — Prince Edward-Hastings)

when Rowland made his statement in the House.

The NDP member first raised the matter by asking Gray if it is within his responsibility "to investigate collusions by corporations as to the setting of prices for their products, and if, as I suspect the answer is yes, would the minister consider looking into the matter of alleged price fixing of cement, effective May 1, 1973, by three corporations?"

No Real House Crisis: PM

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner denied in the House of Commons Wednesday that the housing crisis in Canada is anywhere near as bad as Progressive Conservative housing critic Eldon Williams makes it out to be.

Turner told the Calgary North MP that there is no evidence at the moment of any

shortage of funds for the housing market, and Trudeau said that housing starts last month were "beating all-time records."

Both the prime minister and finance minister sidestepped a suggestion by Williams that mortgage rates for housing should be isolated from "the high interest rate policy of the government" — a reference to recent increases in bank rates.

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## 'WIDOW' SWITCHES SEX

SYDNEY (Reuter) — An Australian zoologist has spent the last three years sitting on the sea bed watching fish change their sex.

Ross Robertson, 26, a post-graduate student at Queensland University said Wednesday he discovered that the

cleaner fish, a small iridescent wrasse, is capable of changing completely from female to male within three weeks.

He said that the male cleaner fish has a "harem" of five or six females, each of which gets regular attention.

Almost immediately after the male dies, the chief "wife" begins displaying all the aggressive characteristics of the male, and within three weeks is sufficiently male to fertilize the other female eggs.

DALVAY, P.E.I. (CP) — Despite protests of censorship by some delegates, the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has endorsed the formation of provincial committees on "moral pollution."

The federation approved the formation of such committees in each province in a resolution passed during its annual meeting Wednesday.

Submitted by the Prince Edward Island delegation, it called for the establishment of "active and forceful" committees to combat objectionable material in the media "... be it press, radio, TV, theatre or newsstand literature."

The recommendation urged the committees to encourage parents to guide their children and "... where practical, to initiate actions for the elimination of, or reduction of, these negative influences."

The delegation said the move was necessary because the media does not appear ready to censor its own activities or abide by "acknowledged moral standards."

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"Much of this material which is so readily available to children, is undesirable in that it promotes unacceptable moral codes, suggests violence and brutality, contributes to alcohol and drug abuse, presents pornography and sex as art forms, and promotes the pursuit of pleasure as the major goal of society," the resolution stated.

Six of the nine provinces represented at the meeting backed the proposal with dissenting votes from Nova Scotia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Newfoundland is not represented at the meeting.

## 'Moral Pollution' Curbs Urged

Betty Gordon, president of the Saskatchewan federation, was the most outspoken of the critics. She said the move was an attempt to set up Home and School Associations as censorship boards.

"We are telling people what their moral standards should be and I don't believe this is the right way to approach the

subject," she said.

Dr. Karl Winter, president of the P.E.I. federation, denied there is any great danger of censorship being established by the motion.

He said the main thrust of the motion emphasizes positive aspects such as the counselling of children.

"I think when you consider

things like deceptive advertising ... or elimination of pornography ... then you can definitely not call that censorship in the usual sense," he said.

Television programmers received some bouquets among the brickbats for improvements in both advertising and programming over the years.

but delegates said not enough had been done.

They voted to urge the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, television stations, and other "appropriate bodies" to reduce television violence, show more educational programs, and more programs portraying close family ties.

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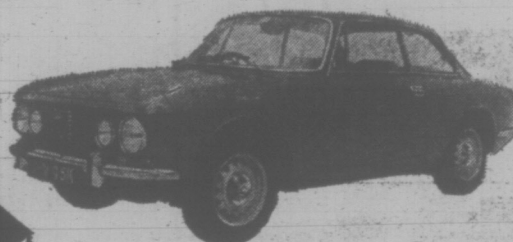
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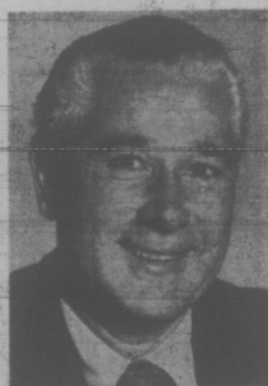


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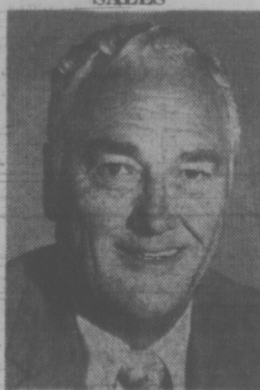
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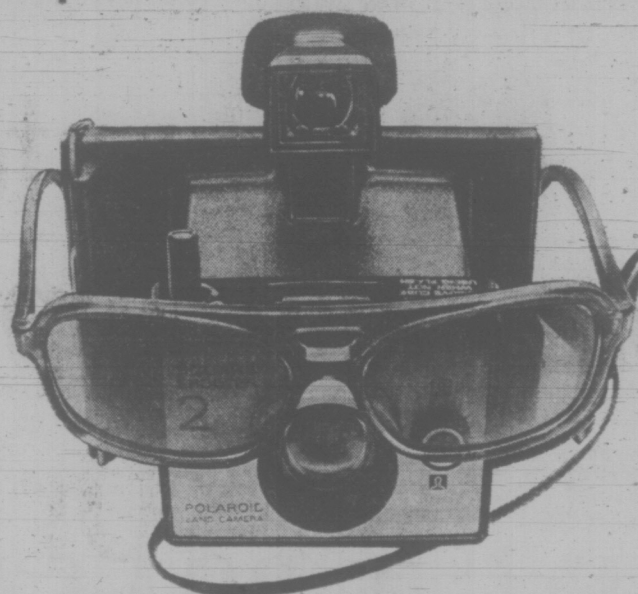
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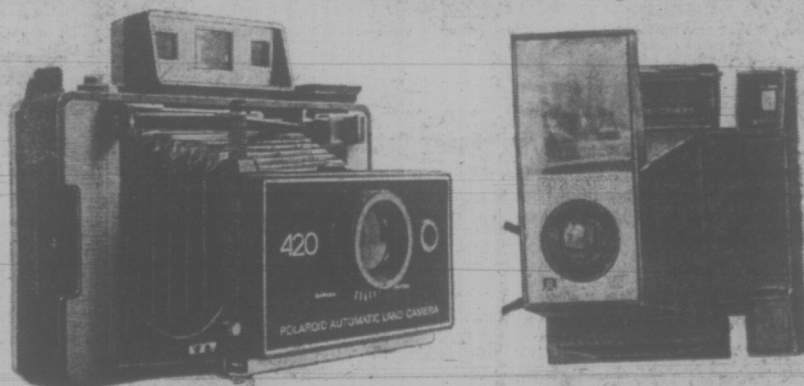


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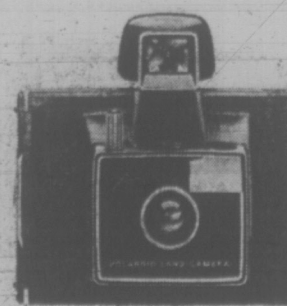
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# Petroleum Industry Swells B.C. Coffers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Moss, chief petroleum and natural gas commissioner for the provincial government, told a British Columbia Energy Commission hearing Wednesday the province has obtained almost \$461 million in direct revenues from the petroleum and natural gas industries up to the end of 1972.

Moss, who works in the department of mines and petroleum resources, was appearing during the second day of the commission's hearing into

the natural gas industry. Appearing strictly to give background information to the commission and not subject to cross-examination, Moss said revenue was received from bonuses on Crown reserve sales, rents and fees and royalties. No figures were included on property and sales taxes.

He said the province's new pool discovery incentive plan, which applies to oil only, allows the initial producing oil well in a new pool to pay no

royalties for three years, with a sliding scale of from 10 to 30 per cent applied to other wells in the same pool. The plan came into effect on June 1 and one well has been approved for the royalty-free period.

Earlier Hugh Libby, an engineer who retired a few years ago as gas division manager for B.C. Hydro, told the commission exports of gas should be held at present levels until the province has a 50-year reserve built up for its own needs.

John Ballem of Calgary, counsel for the Canadian Petroleum Association, asked whether Libby was really advocating a 50-year reserve and the engineer replied: "Well, at first I thought of 100 years but I thought nobody would buy it."

Libby, who appeared as a private citizen, said he was aware that the National Energy Board controls exports according to a formula which includes domestic reserves but said he would prefer that B.C. have assured energy reserves rather than use up one energy source and have a "dry period" while waiting for another source.

He said other energy sources, such as solar power or atomic power, still haven't proven as cheap or efficient as natural gas.

The B.C. branch of the Consumers Association of Canada suggested that B.C. consumers of natural gas should receive benefits not given to industrial users or export customers.

"The most effective method would involve larger and more flexible lease and royalty payments, with consumers receiving the benefits in terms of lower taxes or better government services," said Dr. John Helliwell, a consulting economist and vice-president of the association.



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# N-Power Next for Sure

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians, whether they like it or not, are moving rapidly into a nuclear future in which much of their electric-energy needs — including heat for their homes — will come from atomic-fuel power plants.

The nuclear trend, in the view of the new chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, is inevitable and a simple case of economics.

"The price of nuclear energy, in terms of fixed dollars, will decrease," says David Cass-Beggs, who took over at B.C. Hydro at the

beginning of the year after previously heading the power corporations serving Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"For space heating, as an example, the prices of nuclear energy and oil and natural gas are about the same, now, in Central Canada and in a very short time nuclear energy will be cheaper. This means electric space heating is going to take over from gas and oil in those regions."

"Ontario will be first, perhaps Manitoba and Quebec next, and the gas-producing provinces, including B.C., will of course be last. The

changing price structure will be what forces the transition."

The transition, he said in an interview, will be gradual but much faster than most Canadians realize.

"By the year 2,000 I wouldn't be surprised if most Canadian homes are heated electrically."

This would result in a "fantastic increase" in demand for electric energy that could only be met realistically by large nuclear power plants.

Referring to criticism from some quarters that power utility companies do too much

advertising encouraging greater use of electricity, Cass-Beggs said such campaigns should be stepped up, not cut back.

"If we maintain the rate at which we're converting homes to electric heat today, which is really very slow, we would hardly have converted enough homes to electric heat by the time we're dependent on nuclear power. If we were seriously planning an energy use over the next 40 to 50 years, we would, in fact, be accelerating our campaigns in order to get a smooth transition."

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# Pipeline Blockers Slammed

BOSTON (AP) — "Misinformed" environmentalists are contributing to the United States energy shortage by blocking construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, Alaska's lieutenant-governor told the Massachusetts Legislature Wednesday.

"The well-intentioned but misinformed movement that has blocked the Alaskan pipeline is bequeathing to America an aggravated energy crisis, a greater dollar drain, the financial underwriting of Middle East dictatorship, and many other ills," Lt. Gov. H. A. (Red) Boucher told the legislature.

"Ironically," he added, "the Alaska pipeline could well be the very key to preservation and rational environmental planning in Alaska."

Boucher said lack of a stable economic base had encouraged "casual, unplanned, sporadic and haphazard development" in Alaska during the 1960s. Had the oil deposits of Prudhoe Bay remained undiscovered and the same trend continued, "Alaska could have in the name of short-range economic development followed the same path followed by other states, with equally dismal results."

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# Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

## Idyllic Setting Spawns Choir

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Music is big at Cliffside. The program encompasses piano, music appreciation, a recorder club and singing—singing woven into an ensemble sound that would prick the ears of any listener.

Cliffside is an independent school for boys, grades three to nine.

Perched on the shores of Shawnigan Lake, it has an idyllic setting for the cultivation of music and also for communion with nature and all outdoor activity.

It even has, just offshore within easy swimming distance, its own small treasure island.

And it has Madeline Groos, one of Victoria's most musically gifted native daughters, to apply her talents, enthusiasm and the fine training of Victoria and Viennese teachers to the task of developing a happy musical environment.

Cliffside was established in 1959. Miss Groos joined the faculty, headed by principal Stewart Peacock, upon her return a year ago from Vienna where she studied with the artistic director of the Vienna Boys' Choir.

While there she did some arrangements for the famous choir, one of which was used in the repertoire for two of their tours.

Choirs, and especially boys' choirs with the full blend and clarity of the Vienna boys, form the field of Miss Groos' special interest.

The Cliffside choir, however, only came into being last October — "almost overnight," she says.

She credits John Galienne, organist-choir-master of St. John's Anglican Church in Victoria with supplying the incentive.

"He wanted choral music from Cliffside for

a recital at St. John's and the next day we got going."

That was eight months ago and in that short time the Cliffside Choir has developed rapidly.

In music festivals this spring, they came first at Cowichan in an elementary school choir class; first in their class in the Victoria Music Festival and first in a boys' open event in Vancouver.

They have also made a record on behalf of the school, containing eight songs out of a repertoire that ranges from early baroque through folk songs and contemporary works.

On Wednesday of next week Cliffside Choir will be heard in a program at St. John's which will contain some Bach, Stanford, Kodaly and Healey Willan.

Miss Groos, who has always been fascinated by the Vienna boys' sound, has as her goal the building of a similar sounding Canadian boys' choir at Cliffside.

She explains that the majority of the choir's singing is done in full parts, parallel with an adult choir and this is one of the key distinctions of the Vienna ensemble.

"Next year, for example, after they have had more experience, I am going to give them something in eight parts," she comments.

The whole idea of music at Cliffside is that it is a group experience.

Except for individual instrumental lessons, emphasis is on the ensemble aspect of the choir, on the music appreciation classes, the recorder club.

For this reason soloists are never named on programs.

Making music together is what it's all about at Cliffside.



**PRESERVING SPIRIT** of their ensemble was more important than being named as individuals for these five junior members of the Cliffside Boys Choir who visited Times editorial offices this week. Ensemble operates as a single unit — with no star soloists.



Skea family—ready to cut loose for summer

## FAMILY TAKES SAILING LIFE

TORONTO (CP) — For Scotsman George Skea, the lure of life on the water proved too much.

He's quit his job as a salesman, sold his \$40,000 home here and opted for a floating cottage and a new lifestyle.

He's still in the process of getting his family of two children moved in. When the kids finish school, they'll spend the summer sailing in and around the harbor and planning their next venture — an ocean voyage in a 65-footer to be built in B.C.

George sums up his new lifestyle simply: "To hell with that 9 to 5 routine."

Skea, 37, built his new home, a 42-foot houseboat, in his backyard and plans to

spend this summer relaxing in Toronto harbor instead of driving hot miles to sell business forms.

"The moment you step on board, you're on vacation," he said. "No lawn to cut, no scraping or painting. I just want to sit back and drink beer."

The 18-ton boat is tied up on the harbor without docking fees as renovations have yet to be completed. Then the fee will only be "a few dollars a month," he said.

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## 'Secretaries' Banned

WASHINGTON (WP) — In what he called a move to combat sex discrimination and the channeling of women into traditionally stereotyped duties, suburban Montgomery County, Md., executive James Gleason has ordered the word "secretary" banned from job classifications in the county government.

Hereafter, the 250 persons now known as secretaries will be dubbed "administrative aides." Gleason, who said the order entails more than mere semantic cosmetics, also raised the pay scale of the former secretaries.

The current pay scale for secretaries ranges from \$6,633 to \$10,810. Gleason, who said responsibilities will increase with the new job titles, announced that the administrative aides will earn salaries ranging from \$7,625 to \$12,253. The new pay structure will take effect July 1.

"Secretaries are almost always women," Gleason observed at a press conference. "There are many stories of

the male stock clerk who rises to the top of the corporate or governmental structure."

"But how often have you ever heard of a secretary who becomes anything more than just a high-level secretary?"

"I have had the feeling for some time that perhaps we arbitrarily stereotype secretaries as people who do nothing more than type, take dictation, file papers, fetch coffee, and do other rather limited tasks."

"My experience has been that many secretaries are capable of far more demanding duties and responsibilities."

Gleason said the new order is "more than just a change in title. Administrative aides will be involved in doing research projects, preparing staff papers, drafting letters rather than just typing them, and 'generally participating at a higher level in the administrative process.'"

Gleason noted that the new job title might attract men into positions that they formerly considered "women's

work." Gleason said executives in county government will be briefed on the new program. "This is going to call for a kind of change in attitude from our executives," he said.

Gleason said he knows of no other government jurisdiction in the country that has taken similar steps.

Gleason said that women out of high school hired as secretaries "think they have entered a great new world. Then, in two years, she says, 'My gosh, what am I doing here?'" She's carrying coffee and answering the phone."

Dorothy Eaton, who as Gleason's personal secretary might be considered the number one secretary in the county government, said in her office that she welcomed her boss' new steps.

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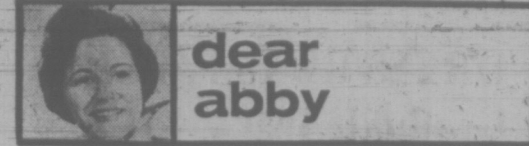
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## Park Wedding Upsets Mom

are Anglicans. Our daughter was brought up Anglican, but she doesn't believe in anything. The young man she's marrying is not committed to any religion either. Wouldn't relatives who believe in something criticize us for having a wedding without a minister?

We agreed to foot the bill for this wedding and don't want to appear ridiculous, which we probably will if we go along with what she wants. Or shouldn't we worry about what people will think? — Old School Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: It's your daughter's wedding, and she should have the kind of wedding she and her fiancé want. If it rains, those without umbrellas will get wet. If relatives who "believe in something" criticize you for having a justice of the peace, tell them it was your daughter's choice. (At least she'll be legally wed, and lots of parents would settle for that.) Paying for the wedding doesn't give you the right to do it your way. And if you worry about what people will think, you'll waste a lot of energy.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to that lady who said, "A strong wife and mother is the source of a strong husband, children, and country." I am a 14-year-old girl, and I take that to mean that if a woman stays home and mops the floors and scrubs the toilet bowls she is doing the

most for her husband, children, and country.

Sorry, but I don't agree with that at all. Some people will say, "But what will happen to the children if the mother works outside the home?"

Well, let me answer that. My mother works outside the home. She doesn't have to because my father makes a good living. She works because she wants to, and I'm not suffering because of it. She fixes a good breakfast in the morning for us, and a good supper at night. She

helps me with my problems, and she still has time to go shopping with me on Saturdays, and we have all day Sunday together.

I would like to get married and raise a family and work outside my home, too. I do not plan on just staying home and mopping floors and scrubbing toilet bowls. Peace! — Little Libber.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Just Curious." I don't have anything to say. Sometimes I wish I did, so I'd have somebody to blame besides myself when I goof.

## JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

## Summer Vacation House Swapping

One of the latest fads in summer vacations is the house-swap.

Ideally, people who live in a chalet in the Rocky Mountains and pine for a seaside holiday simply trade homes with someone who lives in a cottage on the Maine coast and wants to vacation in the mountains.

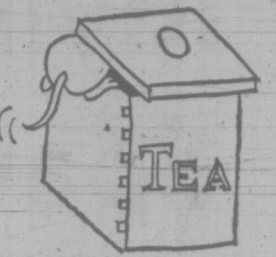
Unfortunately this horse-trading concept works only for those people who own horses; someone who lives year-round in a replica of the Taj Mahal on Lake Champlain would probably take a dim view of swapping it for two weeks in a house trailer in Muscatine, Iowa.

And were we ever to find a couple with whom to swap, I would have to leave them the following explanatory note:

1) Be sure to lock the screen door or the wind will blow it open, and the handle will go through the picture window again.

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all the knobs off the TV and fed them to the dog, you'll have to turn the set on and off with pliers. You'll find them under the middle sofa cushion or in the canister marked TEA.

4) Our telephone number differs by one digit from the number of a take-out Chinese restaurant, so after 11 p.m. expect to hear from a lot of drunks asking for two orders of won ton.

5) I was going to leave our son's pet white rat with a neighbor for the holidays, but she managed to gnaw her way out of the cage last night. You'll probably run across her one of these days in the upstairs linen closet. That's where she had her last litter.

## Corned Beef Grows With Added Noodles

By MARY MOORE

The flavour of canned corned beef is so rich and popular that we have stretched it to make a delicious supper dish. All of our testers enjoyed it and I think it will serve four hungry adults. It very well could be stretched to serve two parents and four young children.

### CORNEBEEF

### CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cup elbow macaroni  
3 tbs. butter or margarine  
1/2 medium onion, chopped  
2 slices soft bread cubes, packed (1/2" dice)  
1 12-oz. can corned beef  
1 lb. grated Cheddar cheese  
1 can cream of mushroom soup or any cream soup of your choice  
1 cup milk

In large pot of boiling, salted water cook macaroni until tender—about 12 minutes. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile saute onions in butter until limp but not browned. Stir in bread cubes and cook, stirring, until all

cubes are soaked with butter. Remove from heat and set aside until later.

In very large casserole break up the corned beef with fork tines. Mix in cooked macaroni, grated cheese, soup and milk until thoroughly blended. Top the corned beef mixture evenly with the butter-soaked bread cube mixture. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. about 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Serve this with a green vegetable such as green beans, spinach, Brussels sprouts, broccoli or peas. We served ours with beautiful asparagus because it was at the peak of the season.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, June 15

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't reach too far afield. Some ideas, concepts are subject to revision. Travel plans could be changed, if not postponed. Conditions at home could require your presence. Strive for long-range view. Take time to analyze costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept selectively. You need not jump at first offer. Take time to be positive. Payments are subject to delay. Pisces, Virgo persons could play prominent roles. See situations, individuals as they exist, not as you wish they might be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure may be exerted in legal area. There are problems involving mate, partner. Key is to accept responsa-

bility, to do what must be done and not to expect bed or roses. Surprising financial gain comes in form of windfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and health command attention more so than might be usual. You may be carrying too heavy a burden. Streamline techniques: Get better distribution and obtain help that is reliable. Don't feel you must do it all alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative change should be advocated. Old friend may sing blues. But you do have life of your own to live — grow up and live it! Be prepared for variety, surprise announcement from member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel slowed down by commitments, past and present. Key is nothing. If you side or skimp, you pay consequences. Emphasis is on security, ultimate goal, general standing and prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't write letters while angry or depressed. Give yourself a chance to recuperate from any setback. Accept social invitation. What is gloomy now can be transformed into brightness. Know it and be optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of details connected with budget, expenditures. One who talks about "money deal" should be made to provide complete story. Go after factual information. Leave sensationalism, rumors to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

What appears a roadblock is merely a "caution" sign. Cycle is still high and way is cleared for progress. Gemini, Virgo persons could play important roles. Strive to make meanings clear. Be independent. Guard integrity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight diplomacy. Deal with sensitive family member in mature, intelligent manner. What was feared turns out to be a shadow, a paper tiger. Maintain sense of humor. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept is on friend who makes too many promises. Be understanding but also stand up for your rights. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. Avoid self-deception. Romantic interlude could be featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older individual does have your best interests at heart. However, you still have right to freedom. Inappropriate policy which enables you to hear sound of your own voice. Emphasize individual style. Capricorn is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice. You owe to self and must overcome proverbial "sweet tooth." You have a sense of drama, can entertain and teach. If single, marriage could be on horizon. Married or single, you are due for significant changes, with December indicating as outstanding. Money affairs will improve. You draw to you many born under Virgo and Pisces.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Hemophilia, an inherited impairment, is a disorder in which the clotting of the blood is unduly delayed.

According to the six-page folder Facts About Hemophilia, the disability runs in families. Although it affects only males, it is passed on by females. This means that none of the sons of a hemophiliac inherits the disability, but all his daughters are carriers.

Hemophilia skips at least one generation. It may even

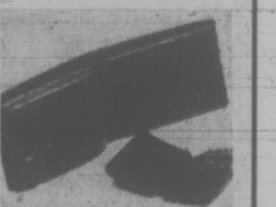
skip several. Sometimes there is no evidence of the handicap in so many generations, that the ancestor who passed it on, has been forgotten.

The folder also explains how hemophilia affects the lives of those afflicted and that of their families. You will also see what is being done to help them. Hemophilia Societies, set up to assist hemophiliacs and to support research, exist across Canada. The folder indicates the locations.

Hemophilia — Some Vocational Aspects underlines that the ability of hemophiliacs to work, subject to certain limitations, has been extensively proven. The author points out that the image the hemophiliac has of himself, in other words, his mental attitude, influences his vocational competence as much as does his physical condition.

With your request please enclose a large (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: Canadian Hemophilia Society, Suite 504, 30 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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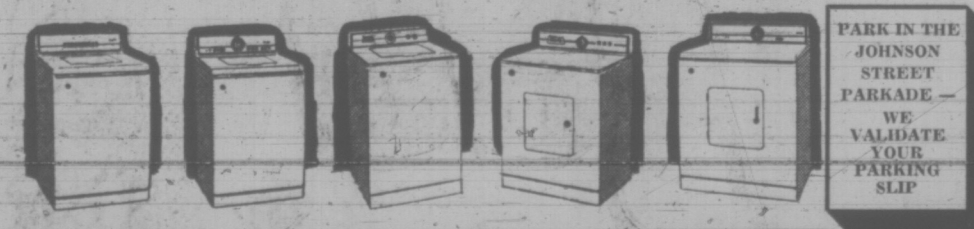
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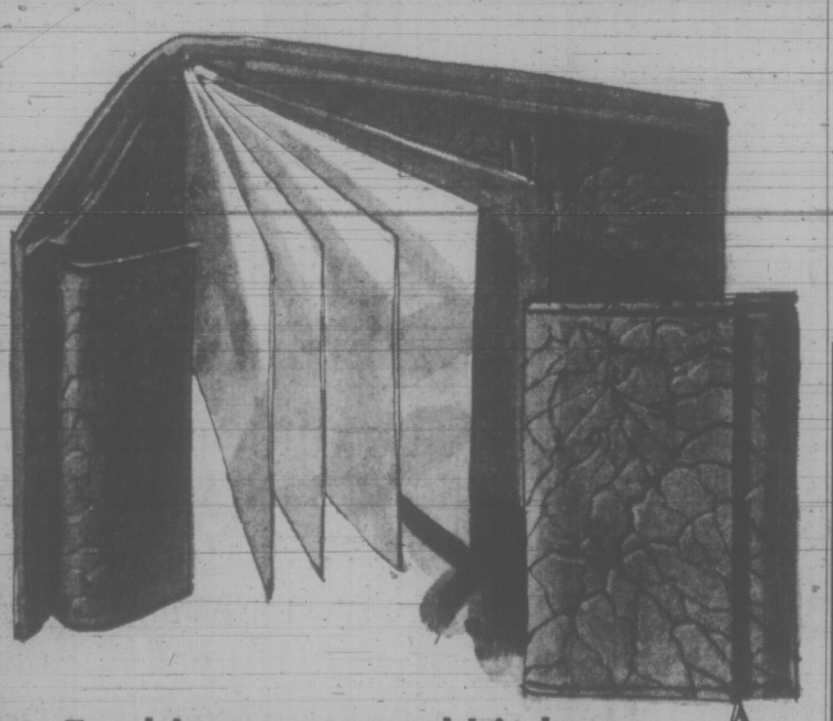
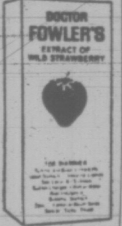
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## Barbara Brent

TORONTO, June 14th — Amazing the things you discover! Moth balls... used for years to store winter garments...

deodorize musty basements, etc. ... have many, many other uses. For instance, a motel owner writes that 15 or 20 lbs. protect his flower and vegetable garden from birds, squirrels, ... even snakes. A camp owner says scattering moth balls around keeps bears away. And a company with vast blueberry fields finds 200 to 300 lbs. satisfactorily controls destruction by wild animals. Record Chemical Company, 840 Montée de Liessie Road, Montreal 377, Quebec promptly fills large orders, but since their reliable products are carried by most hardware, grocery and variety chains, I suggest you pick up your supply at your nearest store.

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# New Machine 'Delays' Eyesight

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A machine that delays a person's sight of his own actions by 1-30 of a second is making Dr. William Smith wonder if one sip of whiskey isn't enough to make driving difficult.

The Dartmouth College psychologist is working with a recently devised television apparatus that can slow down, in units of 1-30 of a second, the time between a subject's action and its playback on a television screen. The subject watches the screen rather than his hands and tries to control his actions that way.

That brief delay in seeing what you are doing can be enough to take simple actions such as drawing a straight line or writing your name "extremely difficult," Smith said.

Similar delays occur in driving, he said, with a delay of about 1-15 of a second between the time you turn the

wheel of a car and the time the car starts to respond.

"You make the movement before you see any effects of it," he said. "Even such a slight delay we find disturbs behavior quite a bit."

"If that kind of disturbance is also subject to small amounts of alcohol, you might be amplifying the effects of the alcohol through the time lapse."

In other words, one small drink might have greater effect on a person's ability to drive than now is believed, he said.

"This time lapse research technique might turn out to be a very sensitive indicator of the effects of alcohol and might be highly related to the delay problem that already exists in driving an automobile," he said.

"I hope to get some idea about the effect small amounts of alcohol have in conjunction with time lapses in the next few months."

He added that first he will have to find the money to carry on that line of research.

He now is working with a foundation grant that pays for his time-lapse television equipment, which uses a video disc — a thin metal disc like a phonograph record that can be used almost indefinitely but costs \$1,200 apiece. Smith must measure time

in units of 33 milliseconds, or thousandths of a second. That is the time it takes to project one "frame" or image on a television screen. He can set the machine so that it plays back simultaneously with a person's action, or one frame slower, or two or more — split seconds that have an increasingly greater effect on co-ordination as the time lapse is lengthened.

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## Housewives Ask Involvement In Pension Plans

TORONTO (CP) — A national women's organization says housewives should be eligible for government pension plans and should have recognition as people who have an occupation that contributes to the economy.

The National Council of Women in Canada will ask the federal government to find ways to allow homemakers to contribute to pension plans or to have the family wage earner contribute on their behalf.

They also will ask for some classification for purposes such as census and tabulating the gross national product to recognize the contribution of unpaid homemakers to the economy.

Resolutions to that effect were passed Wednesday by delegates to the council's annual meeting that ends Friday.

The council represents affiliated national and local voluntary organizations comprising about 750,000 members.

Delegates also voted to ask that the present income tax exemption for dependent children be eliminated in favor of increasing the family allowance. The allowance would be included in a family's total taxable income and its recovery from higher income families would be facilitated, says the resolution.

Council will ask the federal government to raise the basic old age security pension to \$150 from \$82.88 a month with cost-of-living increases. They will recommend that the extra tax exemption on account of age then be discontinued.

They also approved an emergency resolution introduced by the Vancouver local council that begging be reinstated as an offence under the Criminal Code.

It was removed as an offence under the vagrancy section in 1972.

The background material said groups of young beggars, some of them armed with knives, are becoming a problem in the Vancouver area.

## Saccharine Suspect In Cancer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two research urologists said Tuesday saccharine is as suspect in causing bladder cancer as cyclamates banned as artificial sweeteners in 1970.

Dr. Larry Taranger of Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, delivered a paper to the Canadian Urological Association 28th annual meeting here in which he warned that the full effects of cyclamates on humans has yet to be seen.

Taranger said there is possibly a delayed reaction and added cyclamate-induced cancer may peak during the next decade.

Elwin Fraley, head of the urology department, University of Minnesota, said experimental evidence against saccharine has been known for two years.

Fraley also said that hopes of discovering secrets of certain forms of bladder cancer in humans may come from studying a particular type of virus.

He said, however, that it is too early to say whether the research will prevent cancer in humans.

He said the suspect virus now is called "transitional cell tumor associated virus."

Fraley said research is also continuing into the patient's immune reaction against both tumor and virus.

Dr. B. M. Mount, urologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, said a new drug will soon be available in Canada to help cure cancer of the testicles. He said the federal food and drug administration is in the process of clearing a clinical trial of the drug in Montreal for certain patients whose cancer has not been stopped by other drugs.

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## Winnipeg Comes to Grips With Sticky Problem

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floor was never intended to be pebbled. Its present condition is the result of the careless habits of the arena's gum-chewing patrons.

Arena manager Percy Downton outlined the problem Wednesday at a meeting of a corporation house, facilities and parking committee.

He said the cleaning equipment used at present is not capable of removing the gum and that the problem cannot be covered up because most conventional types of paint will not stick to problem area.

The committee has empowered Downton to obtain price quotations and demonstrations of heavy-duty cleaning equipment which might be able to unstuck the problem. He is to report on the matter at the corporation's board meeting July 5.

## the prairies

### Foster Pay Hiked

EDMONTON (CP) — Payments to Alberta foster parents will be increased 25 per cent on Aug. 1, Premier Peter Lougheed announced Wednesday.

The raise, costing \$1.1 million, will be payments for room and board, clothing, school supplies and holidays to the cost of living index and will be reviewed each year, the premier said.

There are 3,500 children cared for in about 3,000 foster homes in the province.

### 4-Day Week Test

CALGARY (CP) — A four-day, 38-hour work week for 70 city sanitation workers will be put on experiment July 3 for three months.

The pilot project will be evaluated to see whether it can be successfully applied to other city employees, Angus Macdonald, city labor relations manager, said Wednesday.

The men will work 9½ hours a day.

### Standings Refuted

CALGARY (CP) — Police chiefs in Montreal and Calgary both say they don't agree with Statistics Canada which listed Calgary as the city with the fourth highest crime rate in Canada and Montreal 14th in 1970.

"I'm sure Calgary must be a safer place to live than Montreal," Montreal police director Rene Daigneault said in a telephone interview. "You know what happens with statistics."

### Hopper Threat Fades

SASKATOON (CP) — The danger of grasshopper infestation this year has been reduced by cool spring weather, Dr. Roy Pickford of the Canada department of agriculture research station in Saskatoon said Wednesday.

The hatch was spread out because of cloudy weather and rain with only a few warm days, he said. This worked against building a concentration of grasshoppers while the crops were still vulnerable.

### Bottles Bootlegged?

EDMONTON (CP) — Officials of the Alberta department of the environment are investigating reports that a large number of empty liquor and wine bottles are being brought from other provinces and cashed in at Alberta depots.



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# Pilots Tested: Why Not MDs?

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA—If airline pilots have to be tested regularly, then so should doctors practising medicine in Canada.

So concludes Dr. Rocke Robertson, surgeon and former principal of McGill University, in a 230-page background study on health care in Canada.

The draft version of the report was released by the Science Council of Canada Wednesday.

In the report, Dr. Robertson calls for a review of the performance in medical practice of every doctor in Canada every five years.

The review should be done by a regional board consisting of lay members as well as doctors. And the board should operate under guidelines established by the government and the college of physicians and services in each province. Those doctors who pass the

board's review should be re-certified to practise medicine in Canada.

Those doctors who fail the board's review should be subject to an even more thorough examination of their work in their office and in their hospitals.

But the report fails to state what the fate should be for doctors who then fail to meet minimum standards under this examination?

Should they be reprimanded and left to continue practice? Should they have their license taken away?

Dr. Robertson implies that he favors an intermediary step; restriction of practice coupled with rehabilitation, to bring the doctor's skills back up to par. Supposedly, the doctor could then be re-examined and, if he passes, he could then start practicing medicine fully again.

The study, which Dr. Robertson originally described

when he started it as being "the health care study to end all health care studies," provides a number of arguments in favor of such a periodic review and recertification of doctors in Canada.

It notes the argument, for example, that doctors must go through rigorous professional examinations to qualify to practise medicine in the country. So why should the post-certification review be so lax at present?

It compares the doctor to the airline pilot. Both share

similar responsibilities for protecting the lives of people—the passengers in the case of the pilot, the patients in the case of a doctor.

The airline pilot must be tested regularly, to make sure he is practising his skills adequately. So why not the doctor also?

The study notes that it is a "reasonable presumption that unless he is constantly refreshed, a practitioner loses, over a period of time, part of his capacity to practise well."

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Archdeacon Wilkinson said in an interview he often is tempted to tell a couple "to go to the nearest United Church" rather than face "the real rigmarole" involved in present Anglican practice.

Where one or both persons involved has been divorced, the present system requires they first provide the rector

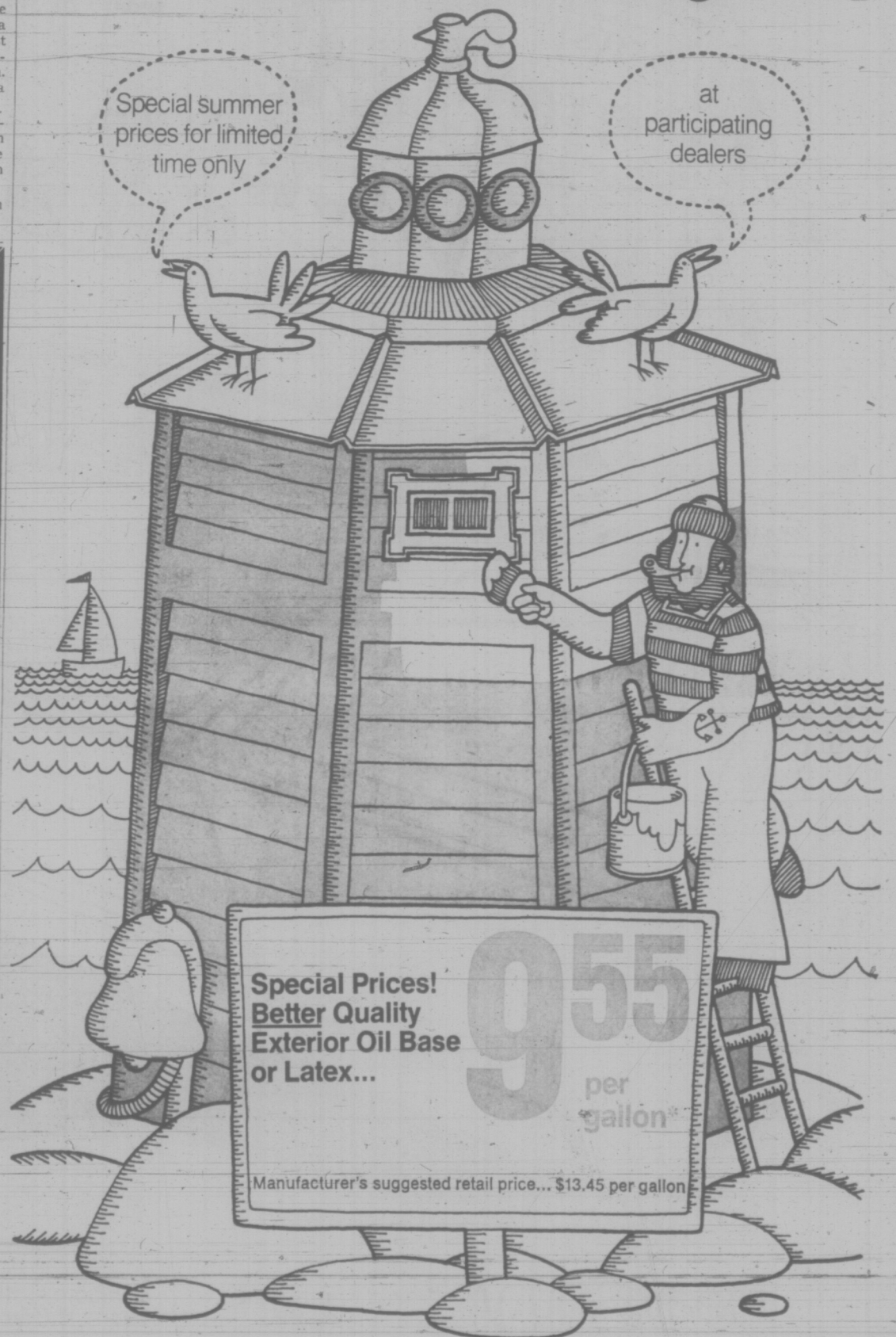
of an Anglican church with evidence of a divorce decree absolute.

If the clergyman feels the couple has a good basis for a lasting marriage, they must fill out official forms of the diocesan marriage commission. The minister also completes a lengthy form.

These are sent to the five-member commission which meets monthly and must give its approval for any church wedding of divorced persons.

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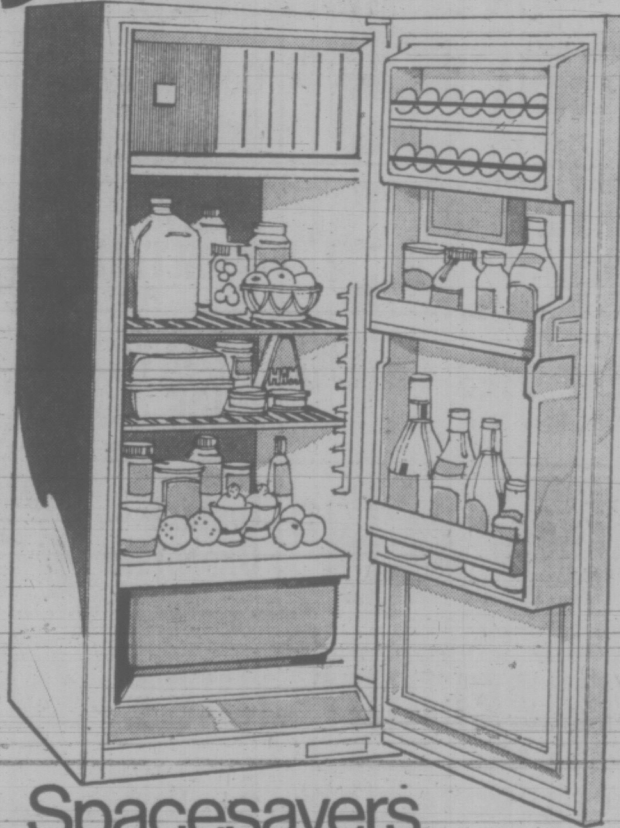
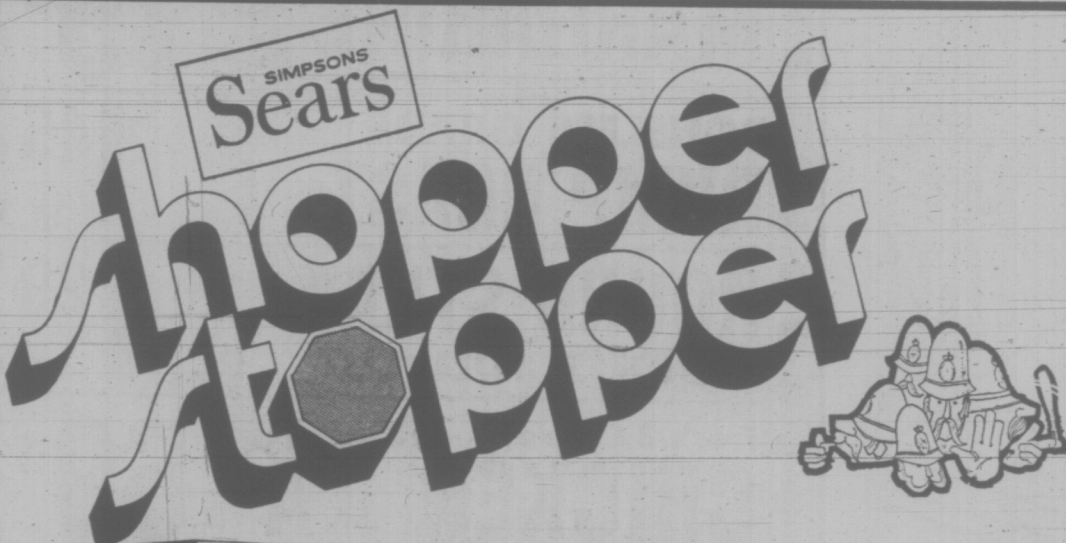
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# BILL WOULD KILL GROWTH: OILMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Imperial Oil chairman W. O. Twaits, whose company is 70-per-cent owned by its U.S. parent, says the government's foreign investment bill would scare away-needed capital and stunt economic growth.

He told the Commons finance committee Wednesday that "foreign investment

offers an opportunity for a more broadly based economic growth at higher rates, to the extent that it allows an increase in capital formation in excess of domestic savings."

The bill, which would empower the cabinet to block foreign investment or require pledges of significant benefit to Canada, would-cause some

investors to reject possible ventures in Canada, he said.

Under questioning, however, Twaits said he could not quantify the impact the new law would have on Imperial's operations.

He said the firm has raised about \$200 million in debt capital—which does not convey control to investors—in just

over three years. All of it was raised in Canada.

Imperial had remitted 70 per cent of its dividends to the parent Exxon Corp. in the United States, since Exxon owns 70 per cent of Imperial's shares.

Imperial's financial dependence on Exxon was limited to Exxon's willingness to take

up new stock issues, which helps sell such new issues to the Canadian public.

But he said Imperial enjoys advantages as a member of a worldwide corporate family. It gets the results of research and training, for example, and supplies research to affiliates.

Speaking of foreign investment generally, he said it "brings with it major contributions to growth in the form of technology, managerial skills, entrepreneurship and access to markets."

The foreign ownership bill would hinder foreign relations, provoke friction with provinces seeking investment and create administrative difficulties, Twaits said.

## Saanich Park Status Frozen Until Fall

A Saanich planning department report on park preservation will remain confidential until September. Then special status will be recommended for some of the municipality's 52 parks.

Chairman Ald. Alan Newberry, of council's parks committee, said there will be no discussion on the subject until all members of the committee can be present.

The planning department has been studying the municipality's parks in line with

development of policy for park protection. The move follows the placing by council earlier this year of all parks in a new zoning category. Last fall the department

recommended 34 parks be given the status of preservation, which under the Municipal Act requires at least two-thirds majority of council to alter, plus the approval of the cabinet which may require a vote of owner-electors.

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## No Gear Failure: Crewmen

SEATTLE (AP) — Two crew members from the Oriental Mariner say the container ship didn't experience steering or mechanical failures before colliding with the log ship Wayway in heavy fog north of Neah Bay on June 5.

Ching Fong Wang, helmsman, and Ming Jhy Wo, third engineer, told a coast guard hearing examiner all equipment appeared to be operating normally just before the collision.

Wang said Capt. Fu Shin Wu ordered four course changes to port during the 14

minutes preceding the collision, then ordered "hard starboard" after sighting the Wayway crossing his bow from right to left.

Ming testified through an interpreter that he received orders for "full astern" two minutes before the collision and that the Oriental Mariner's propeller had stopped and reversed before the impact.

Alfonson Lacuron, helmsman from the Wayway, and Pang Tong, Wayway third engineer, also testified that their ship didn't experience equip-

ment problems before the collision.

Pang said his engine had been at "stop" for about two minutes before the collision. Lacuron said he didn't hear any fog signals from the Oriental Mariner before the crash.

Cmdr. Kirk Greiner, coast guard hearing examiner, will forward to coast guard headquarters a report on testimony taken during the hearing. He also may suggest ways to prevent similar accidents from occurring again in Juan de Fuca Strait.

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# Driver Was Fleeing Police

The driver of a car which caused the death of a Victoria man June 4, will be sentenced June 27 in provincial court.

Donald G. Cole, 20, of 1010

Balmoral, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal negligence in connection with a crash at Quadra and Johnson Street.

Bruce Jacobson, 24, of 860

Royal Oak, the driver of the other car, died in hospital two days after the crash.

A Victoria policeman testified Cole and another man got into a fistfight at 11:22 p.m. June 4. When a policeman approached to investigate, Cole got into his car and sped away.

Police were notified of the Quadra and Johnson accident at 11:25 p.m. and witnesses told officers that Cole's car, going north on Quadra at high speed, ran a red light.

Cole also pleaded guilty to a charge of driving at the time of the accident while under suspension and to Kamloops RCMP charges of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

He was sentenced to a total of 30 days in jail and had his driver's licence suspended for one year for driving under suspension and on the two Kamloops charges.

Also injured in the June 4 accident was Mark Dimitry, 19, of 1010 Balmoral, who required stitches to his face.

A week after the accident, Dimitry went to the emergency ward of the Victoria General Hospital and was arrested for possession of marijuana.

While Dimitry was undressing, an orderly apparently noticed a bag of marijuana fall from his pocket and phoned the police.

Dimitry was sentenced to one month in jail for the offence.

## N-Sub Coming

USS Seawolf, the world's second nuclear-powered submarine, will be at CFB Esquimalt from Saturday until Tuesday.

Built almost at the same time as the USS Nautilus to test reactor design, the Seawolf was launched in 1955 and commissioned in 1957.

She is 337 feet long, has a beam of 27 feet and cruises at 20 knots.

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On completion of her visit to Esquimalt she will return to her home port of San Francisco.

# That Gold Capping Doubles in Price

Skyrocketing world prices for gold has doubled the cost of putting that gold cap on a back molar, Victoria dentists reported today.

"It's greatly increased laboratory costs, although the increases haven't yet been reflected in local dentist fees," one dentist said. "The work is more expensive for the dentist."

He said the increase in cost depended on the "penny weight" of gold used for the cap, "but even the price of a thin veneer of gold has gone up."

One local dentist recently paid as much as \$138.31 for one ounce of the gold, double last year's price.

The substance is used in dental work because it is the most accurate and strongest metal available, one

dentist said, adding it can be fitted to a tooth more precisely than any other.

Another dentist said it was common practice during the Second World War in countries like Germany for a dentist to have the patient's gold wedding ring melted down and used for gold fillings.

"Maybe we'll have to go back to that," he said. "Bring in your old rings and we'll have them re-processed."

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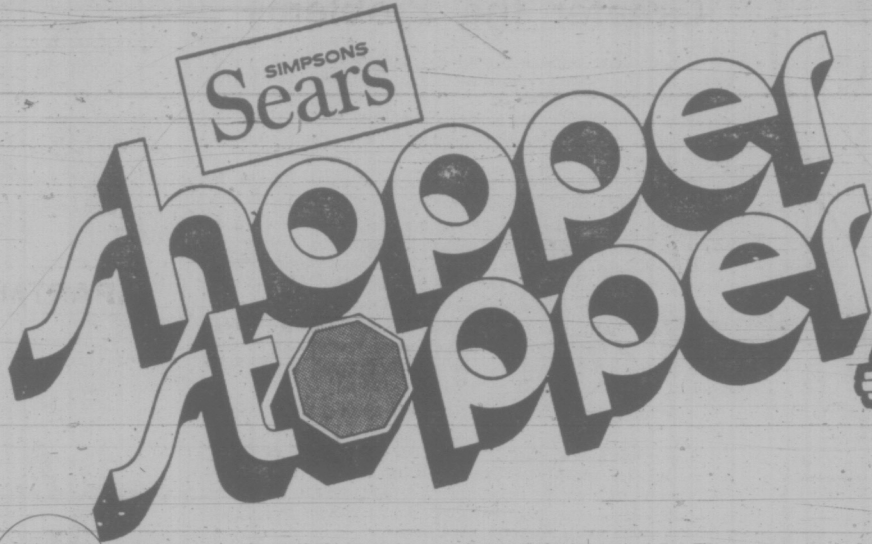
## Blood Clinic Over the Top

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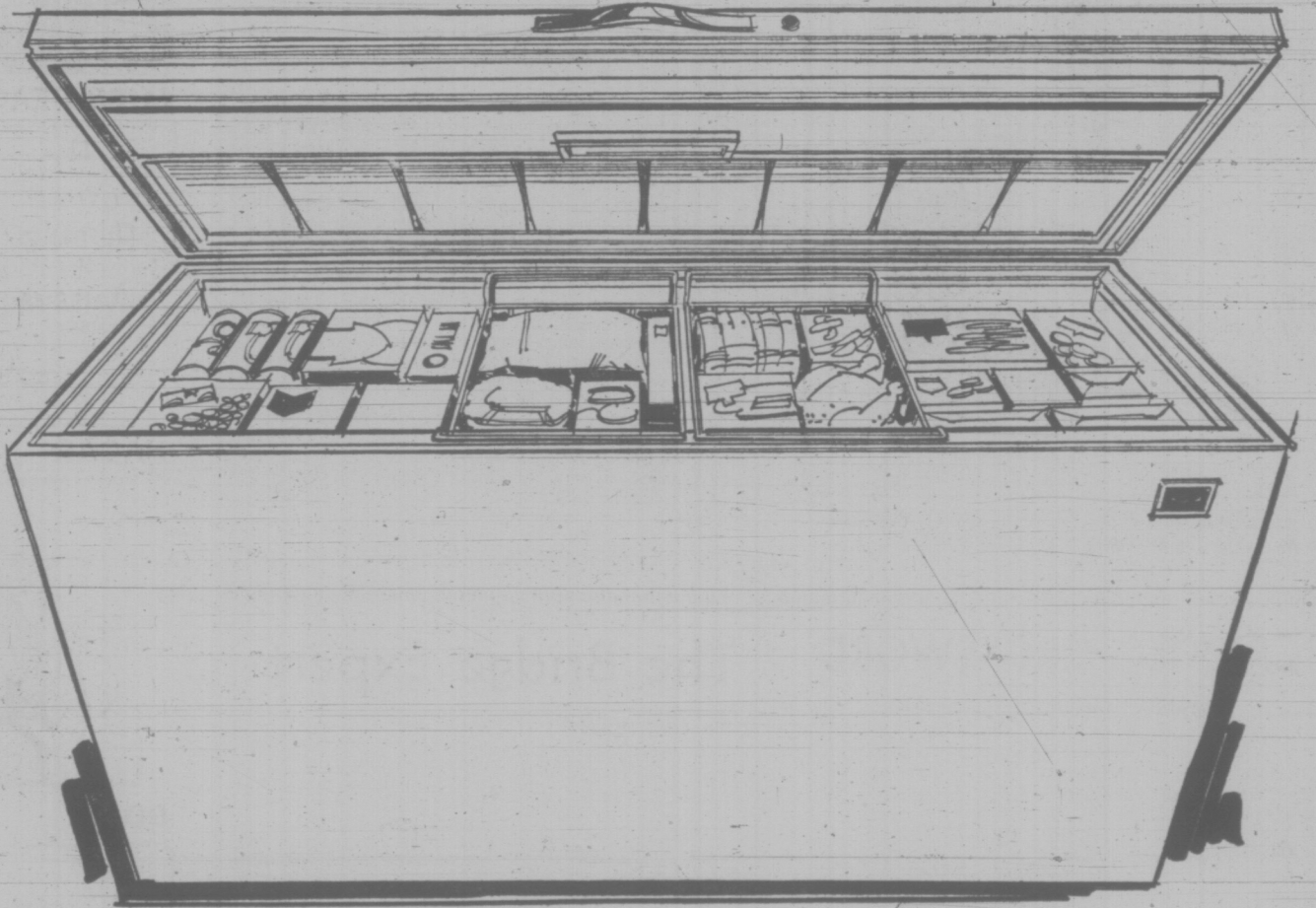
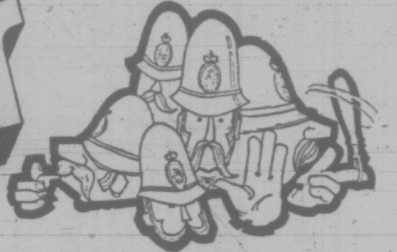
The Red Cross will hold three more clinics next week, Monday and Tuesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, and Wednesday at Eaton's.

## Multi-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association signed Steve Downing of Indiana University, the club's top draft choice, to a multi-year contract.



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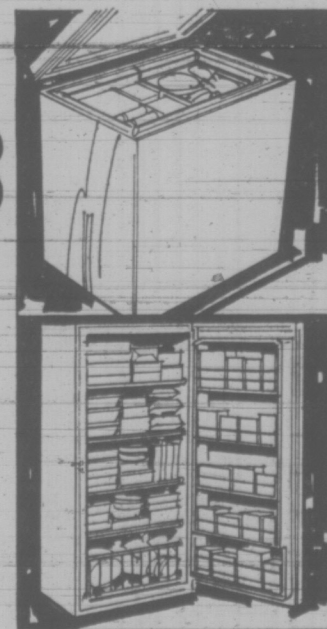


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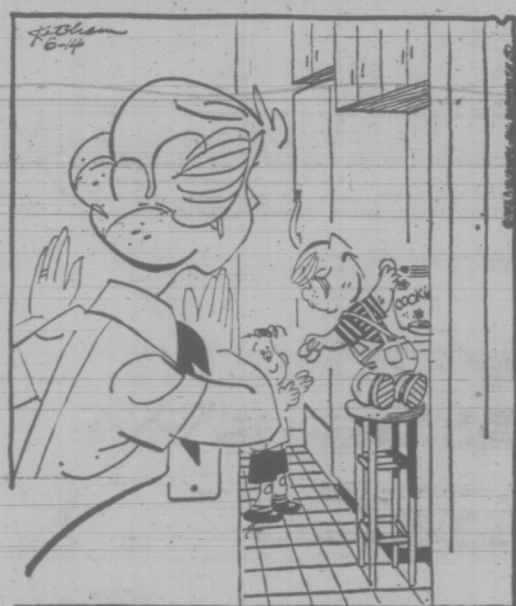
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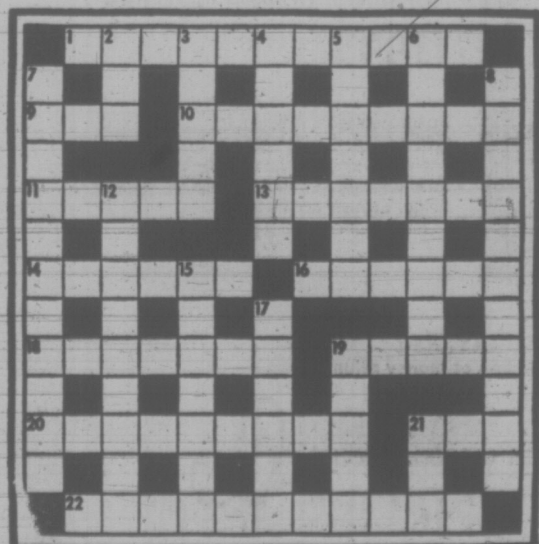
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| Across  | Down  |
| 1 A hundred in reform showing a difference of opinion (11)            | 2 The leaders of the Light Infantry disdain cover (3)             |
| 9 The fellow comes back to indicate assent (3)                        | 3 What remains at the end of the last two months (5)              |
| 10 He's a fool to obstruct the chief (9)                              | 4 A famous musician is a party to such opinions (6)               |
| 11 and 6 Down. This involves serious cutting in the theatre (5, 9)    | 5 Assumes the responsibility to adopt the boy (5, 2)              |
| 13 After the present month, everything to put in position for use (7) | 6 See 11 Across   |
| 14 Their blades cut blades (6)  | 7 Meteorological instruments are mere names to conjure with! (11) |
| 16 Fantastic figures cast in a different shape (6)                    | 8 Teenagers make a fuss over the French perfumes (11)             |
| 18 This is not just an obstruction to bell-ringers, by the way (4-3)  | 12 Valuable stone container (5-4)                                 |
| 19 Painting every shade included (5)                                  | 15 Raised after being razed (7)                                   |
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| 21 Skill needed for what the painter produces (3)                     | 19 Wildcat (5)  |
| 22 Seizure that proves fatal? (3-6)                                   | 21 A United Kingdom bird (3)                                      |



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When plants are being grown in the ground bed, or more usually on the benches, ventilation must be used to prevent the build-up of high temperatures, not to lower the temperature after it has reached too high a point. Sudden chill damages the soft growth caused by the heat.

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Shading on the glass outside is no great problem to apply to a small house. Hydrated lime mixed with water to a thin paste is put on with either a round-headed greenhouse glass brush on a long handle or an old broom worked from a safely placed ladder.

Apply the lime wash to roof, sides and ends, though the north and east might be left clear for certain types of greenhouse plants. Working in the greenhouse becomes a pleasure again after the application of shade.

The lime shading is one third of the heat problem conquered; another third is controlled by the increase of ventilation from end to end and across; the last third, of equal importance, is introducing a certain level of humidity.

With benches covered with standing pots of plants and no plants below the benches, water with a hose spray over the bench, beneath it and on the path.

The potted plants need watering on an individual basis, each to its own needs. Plastic pots do not lose moisture through the sides, yet they soon become overheated when exposed to direct sun rays. This heat will injure root hairs even though moisture is sufficient within the soil. Clay pots allow an exchange of air and moisture through the sides.

Before the really warm weather comes, improve the ventilation in your greenhouse for better plant growth.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A bid on a three-card diamond suit proved costly to the East-West pair in this deal, which came up in the National Mixed Pairs Championships of 1972, for it enabled their North-South opponents to take a successful sacrifice in that suit. Sitting North and South, respectively, were two of our nation's leading players, Hermine Baron and Paul Soloway, both of Los Angeles.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 6 4  
♥ J 10  
♦ K 10 9 5 4 3  
♣ 3  
**WEST**  
♠ A 10 7 5 2  
♥ K 3  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ 10 9 2  
**EAST**  
♠ K J 3  
♥ A Q 8 7 5 4  
♦ A 8 6 5  
♣ A 8 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9  
♥ 9 6 2  
♦ Q 18 6  
♣ K Q J 7 4  
The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 2♦ Dbl.  
3♦ 5♦ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

From West's position, when East bid two clubs, West had no desirable call to make. So he chose to temporize by making a forcing bid of two diamonds (a new suit). It turned out badly for him.

Mrs. Baron's double of two diamonds was, of course, a penalty double. It announced that she was "loaded" in diamonds; and as South looked at his own diamond holding, North rated to have at least six diamonds headed by the ace or king. So, after East "cue bid" three diamonds (showing a void), South promptly leaped to five diamonds.

West's trump opening was won by the board's nine. The singleton club was then led and East went up with her ace. When play had ended, declarer had lost one spade, two hearts, one diamond, and one club, for a minus score. Had this deal arisen in a

rubber-bridge game, it would have passed by unnoticed. North-South would have affected a temporary saving by losing only 500 points, whereas if East-West had played at four hearts, they would have scored 700 points for making a vulnerable game (plus 120 for the trick score). But in the duplicate game in which the deal was played, the North-South result of minus 500 points was the best result made by any North-South pair. At all of the other tables, when the deal was replayed, East-West purchased the contract at either three notrump, scoring 630 points (500 for the game, 100 for the trick score, and 30 for an overtrick); or at four hearts, scoring either 620, 650, or 680 points, depending on whether they made 10, 11, or 12 tricks; or at six hearts, which was fulfilled because North, after winning his spade queen, had no club to play back (south having opened a club against East's six-heart contract).

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.  
You know the dangers of addiction to "pot", but please remember our POT is odd!  
LET'S  
STOP  
POT

SALES

Thanks for an idea to G. A. Ferrell, Huntsville, Alabama. (Answer tomorrow)  
Yesterday's answer: Jane 21 years (Ted 23).

Students Walk Out

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — About 125 students protested an honorary degree awarded Tuesday to Treasury Secretary George Shultz by Princeton University. About 50 students walked out when Shultz was awarded an honorary doctor-of-laws degree and about 75 others turned their backs.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



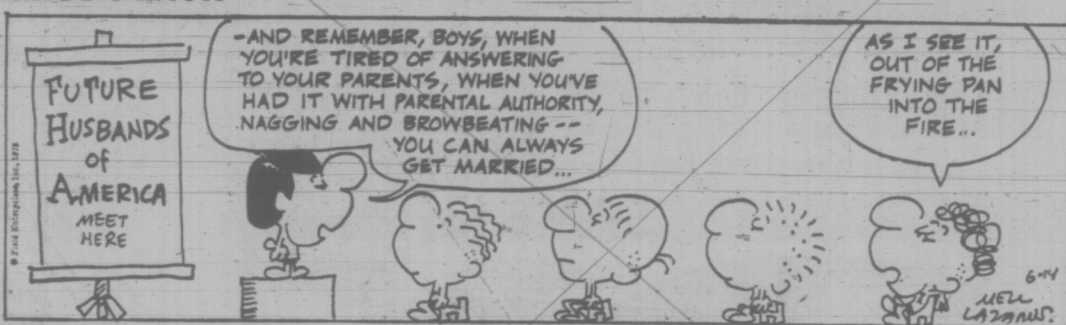
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## Brando's Hand Infected Slugging Photographer

NEW YORK — Marlon Brando has been admitted to a Manhattan hospital with a hand infection about 24 hours after a photographer said the actor hit him on the jaw.

A hospital spokesman said Brando, 49, was admitted Wednesday night and was in satisfactory condition.

The photographer, Ronald Galella, said the incident occurred in Chinatown Tuesday night. He said he had taken about eight pictures of Brando and television personality Dick Cavett and had asked Brando to remove his dark glasses.

Brando replied, "Don't you have enough pictures?" said Galella, who replied: "That's the type of variety I like."

"Then bang. Out of the blue. One punch. I didn't even see it coming. It was very unfair for him to give no warning," Galella said.

Cavett's secretary said Wednesday that the talk show host had confirmed the incident in a conversation with his producer.

Galella, 42, said he drove his car to a hospital, where nine stitches were put in his lower lip and he was treated for a fractured jaw.

"I'm in pain now," he said at his home.

Last year, the freelance photographer was ordered to keep a specified distance from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her children after a judge ruled in a lawsuit that he "relentlessly invaded" their privacy.

BAMBERG, West Germany — Boris Spassky, Soviet former world chess champion, said here after finishing only third in the Dortmund International tournament that he would like to play again the man who deposed him for the world title, American Bobby Fischer. Spassky blamed fatigue caused by the title match for his present poor form. Psychological errors were responsible for his defeat by Fischer, he said.

SACRAMENTO — Alan Borden, 23, and his teen-age bride want to literally become one. They were married in Reno in March. This month Borden and his 19-year-old wife told Judge Abbot Goldberg they wanted to change their name to "Unum."

"We mutually want to add something new and beautiful to our marriage by adopting the name Unum, the Latin word for 'one,' which would symbolize our relationship," they said at a name-changing hearing.

LONDON — The will of Sir Noel Coward was published Tuesday, showing that the late theatrical figure left most of his \$50,000 estate to two male friends who were at his bedside when he died.

The beneficiaries were actor Graham Payn, 55, and Coward's valet, Cole Lesley, 59.

Both were present when Coward died three months ago in Jamaica. He was 73.

NEW YORK — Martha Graham, world-famed dancer and choreographer, was on her way to a dinner party when the elevator at her apartment building became stuck between floors.

Miss Graham, 78, and garbed in an elaborate evening gown was extricated by repairmen Tuesday night after a 45-minute wait.

PARIS — Police are hunting a beautiful young brunette they believe may be the leader of a bank robbing gang in the Paris suburbs.

The latest caper occurred Wednesday, police said, when the girl staged an armed "Bonnie and Clyde" style hold-up with a carbipecarrying male companion and got away with \$7,000 after tying up four tellers at a suburban bank.

Witnesses said a girl wearing a silk mask burst through the door of the bank.

## Wife Sues ... And Wins

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada supreme court Wednesday upheld the right of a woman to sue her husband for an auto-accident injury which occurred before their marriage.

The court affirmed a \$38,000 insurance claim granted by a Washoe County jury to Debra Pearce against her husband, Stephen Pearce.

The injury occurred in April 1969 while the two were en route from California to Idaho to be married and the vehicle driven by Pearce overturned near Winnemucca, Nev. The couple was married two days later, and initiated court action thereafter.

## THE QUEEN'S A FLOP AT POURING A CUPPA

LONDON (AP) — The Queen does not pour a perfect cup of tea.

That, in effect, is the conclusion of the British Standards Institute, whose scientists have been at work on one of the great questions: What comes first, the milk or the tea?

The Queen, Buckingham Palace sources say, always pours the tea into the cup and adds the milk.

Institute scientists have decided unanimously that the milk must be poured first. Otherwise, they say, the milk is scalded and that affects the taste of the tea.

The institute lists these steps toward a perfect cup of tea:

The ideal teapot is made of earthenware or white porcelain; tea must be two per cent of the total mass of the pot; the water must be freshly boiled and the pot filled to within four to six millimetres of the brim, beneath a loosely fitting lid with a hole in it; and the filled pot must stand for exactly six minutes before pouring commences.

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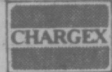
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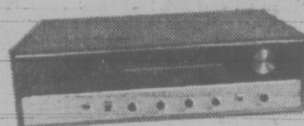
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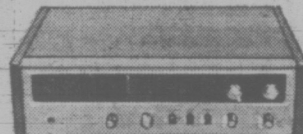
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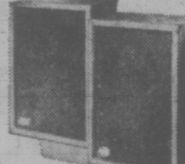
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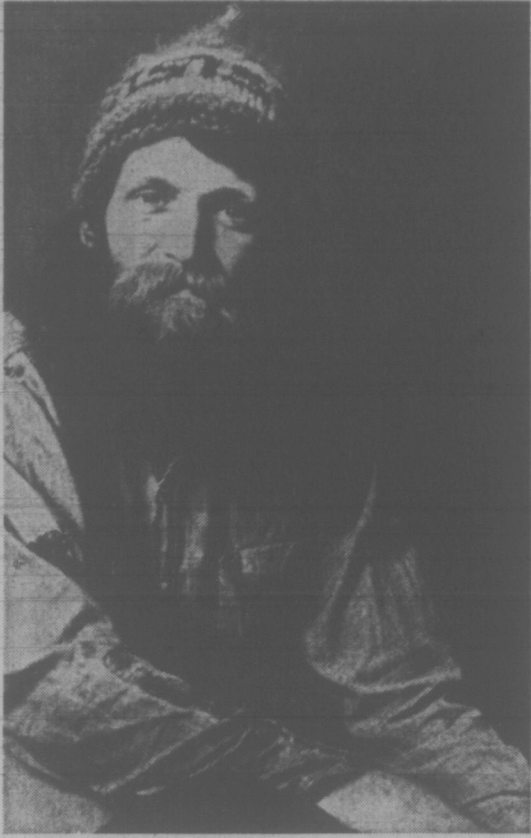


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## An Hour With Valdy And You'll Lose That Uptightness

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

Those sad men who bemoan the depths popular music is supposed to have sunk to today should have spent an hour with Valdy at the McPherson Theatre Wednesday night.

This bearded Communist who put the highly personal ballad Good Song on every car radio in North America must be the most accomplished musical entertainer ever to settle in British Columbia.

He oozes a honey of Western easy humor; his songs are gorgeously tuneful; he has that magic talent of getting the most uptight audience to sing along with him; he gives an appearance of being completely without a "star" complex; and he manages to sing about farmers' rusty tractors and get office girls dreamy-eyed.

Dressed in faded blue shirt and patched jeans, scratching his hair, looking at his finger and wiping it on his bottom, he peels off superbly professional arrangements on his guitar and croons in a smoky fireside voice that is actually enhanced by the sound of a baby crying in the audience. (People take babies to Valdy concerts, it's like that.)

He still uses those coffee house tricks, like cutting short a song (Carole King's On The Roof) saying he's forgotten the rest of the words, and endlessly tuning his guitar as an excuse to rap intimately with the audience, draw them into his workshop as it were.

It would be hard for those sad men to understand that the modern sounds they bemoan had anything to do with the mellow milky music of Valdy—but he's a pop star, believe it or not, dandruff and all. And one of his biggest hits (Rock 'n' Roll Song, about the day he, a folk singer, was booed off by a rock-loving crowd) was composed at Aldergrove in the Fraser Valley, of all places.

He makes wry comments on the excess of chlorine in the water in Regina, tells how he don't have 'lectricity back at the farm so he's not used to the sound system, and hitches his ample pants up from the back with both hands like a Shakespearean rustic.

It's a charmingly Canadian posture. Margaret Atwood said that if the American madness is megalomania, Canada's affliction is paranoid schizophrenia, and old Valdy's right in there, split as they come. He's probably made a fortune, but he wears

rag. He's obviously an expert musician but he affects a naïve country style. He composes commercial songs, then refuses to be a star. He makes it big, and disappears to an Arcadian retreat in the Gulf Islands.

As Valdy says in Good Song, he's not a learned man, but he's not a fool either, and that was most evident in the masterful dexterity with which he tricked his unwitting, but basically willing audience into forgetting themselves and singing along with him on Rainmaker so confidently that he could walk offstage and leave them singing on.

The man has an ability to spread humming and singing like a communicable disease.

Poor Kathy Stack, another B.C. talent from the Islands who had Claire Lawrence formerly of the Collectors along with her on flute, couldn't seem to get into gear. She'll polish up no doubt; it's the self-confidence that counts, sort of an indestructible aura which puts the audience at ease. The songs will have to get stronger too, although a ditty called Cuckoo was delicately haunting. A rendition of Cocaine All Around My Brain, that dirty blues from New York, sounded as though it was arranged under the influence of Dentine.

Above all, the price was right—\$3.50. Well done, promoters.



VALDY  
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## Bogus Fifties Found in Town

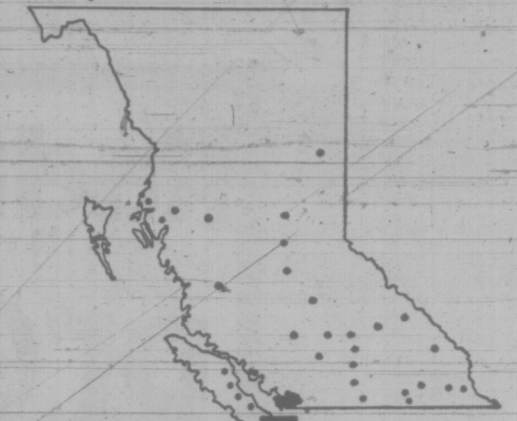
Victoria city police are warning residents to watch for a series of phoney \$50 bills, apparently brought here from Montreal.

The bills are a 1954 Canadian issue and 11 of them have been found so far across Canada.

Police said the shaded area around the Queen's portrait on the phoney bills is darker than on the genuine ones and does not blend in with the rest of the coloring.



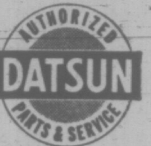
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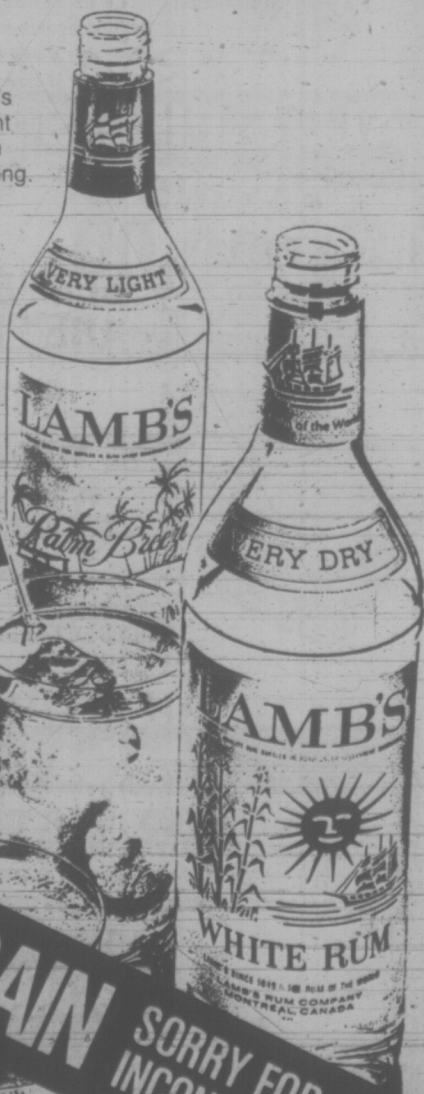
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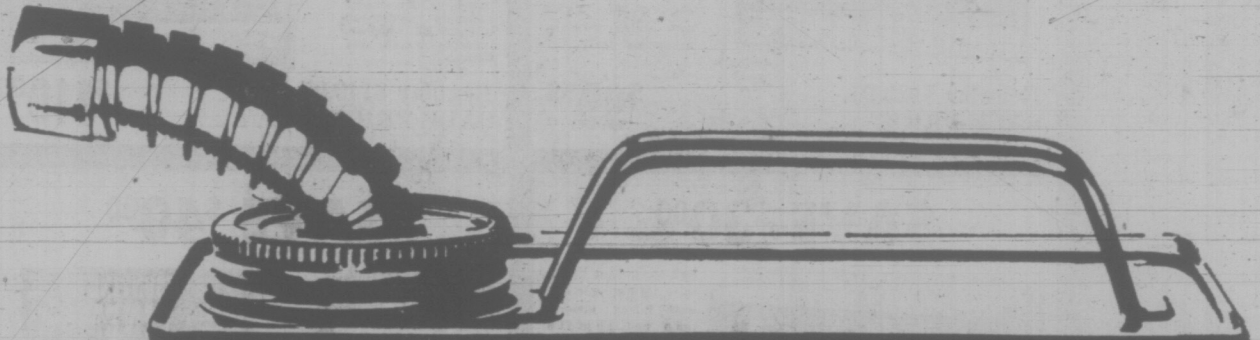
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Chevrolet Vega 2300	21.5	26.9
Ford Pinto Wagon	21.2	26.6
Fiat Sedan	20.6	25.8
Mazda Sedan	19.6	24.6
American Motors Gremlin	18.0	22.6
Plymouth Valiant Duster	17.9	22.4
Volvo 145	17.7	22.2
Ford Maverick	16.3	20.4
Mercedes-Benz 220	16.2	20.3
American Motors Javelin	14.3	17.9
Chevrolet Nova	12.8	16.1
Chevrolet Chevelle	11.8	14.8
Dodge Dart	10.6	13.3
Ford Station Wagon	10.1	12.7
Plymouth Fury	9.7	12.2
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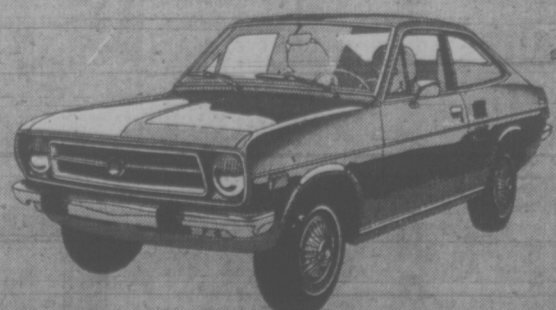
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# Exhaust, Heart Failure Linked

TORONTO (CP) — Researchers at the University of Toronto said Wednesday evidence is mounting that carbon monoxide is a deadly factor in heart attacks.

Among evidence studied were the fatal heart attacks of at least seven airport taxi drivers in recent years. The drivers were in the habit of waiting for fares with their car engines running, sometimes for hours in cold weather.

Researchers emphasize there was no check made against the incidence of such deaths among a corresponding group of the general population, but say evidence points to daily carbon monox-

ide exposure as contributing to heart attacks. Dr. Ray Sheppard, professor of applied physiology at the university's school of hygiene, said tests of carbon monoxide at the airport in 1970 gave readings of 150 parts per million in the passenger loading area.

The Ontario Pollution Act specifies exposure to more

## PEER FINED \$750

LONDON (AP) — Lord Lambton, who quit as Britain's air force minister after admitting to "casual affairs" with prostitutes, was fined \$750 Wednesday for possessing marijuana and pep pills.

than 40 parts per one hour, 15 parts for eight hours and eight parts for 24 hours is dangerous.

Dr. Sheppard said recent tests taken since the opening of a new terminal at the airport showed a reduced level of carbon monoxide. He emphasized the carbon monoxide pollution at the airport had nothing to do with aircraft operations, but emanates from vehicle motors, especially from stationary vehicles with motors idling.

Dr. Sheppard said the airport was not the only, or the worst, spot for carbon monoxide concentration.

Checks by students showed

concentrations up to 200-300 parts in the downtown York and Bay streets underpasses when traffic is jammed.

And apartment underground parking lots are also dangerous. One apartment building tests showed a concentration of 900 parts per million on first floors above a parking area where a driver was racing a car motor.

Jim Wright, a graduate research student, said studies show patients suffering from angina pectoris are affected by low levels of carbon monoxide.

Medically, the gas lowers the blood's oxygen content, which angina sufferers need.

# CITY PIANIST WINS CLASS

The Provincial Music Festival in Vancouver recently produced some gratifying results for Victoria.

Entrants are all winners from various local festivals who go to the provincial competition with adjudicators' recommendations.

Senior piano was won by Allen Keiser of Victoria, a student of Robin Wood at Victoria Conservatory of Music. Allen has been winner of the championship piano trophy for the last two years at the Victoria Music Festival.

In Vancouver he was awarded the Emerson Trophy and the Phyllis Schuldt Award and will proceed to Toronto in

September to compete at the national festival.

Another Victoria student at the Conservatory and former festival champion, May-Ling Kwok, was a close runner-up to Keiser.

Winners of bursary awards as runners-up in their classes were Victoria classical guitarist Bruce Domoney and Shawigan Lake junior pianist Jackie Parker.

In the senior woodwind class, James Kennedy of Victoria scored 93 1/2 marks against the winner's 94.

Winner of the senior string class was cellist Desmond Hoebig of Vancouver, who is well known to Victoria festival fans. But only one mark behind was gifted Victoria cellist Rolf Gilstein.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria man who has served all but five days in jail so far this year for eight separate offences was sentenced to a further six months in jail in provincial court Wednesday.

Frank Ellis, 53, of no fixed address, was convicted of causing a disturbance by being drunk.

"You are a chronic alcoholic and you're constantly in court," Judge Edmond St. Jorre told Ellis.

"I've seen you so many times in here this year I've lost count."

"Your liver just can't stand the abuse you're giving it."

Crown prosecutor Gordon Macdonald told St. Jorre this was Ellis' ninth appearance in court this year on similar charges.

Macdonald said police picked up Ellis Tuesday when he was drinking and causing a disturbance in Centennial Square.

St. Jorre said he would recommend Ellis spend his sentence in the Alouette correctional centre for persons with drinking problems.

Ellis was also sentenced to one month in jail for drinking in a public place, to be served concurrently with the six-month sentence.

A 26-year-old Victoria man was sentenced to two months in jail for possession of marijuana.

Walter Arabsky, of no fixed address, was arrested April 26 after he was seen dropping marijuana in a girl's purse on Government Street.

Arabsky is serving a two-month jail sentence for possession of a narcotic.

St. Jorre ruled the sentence be served at the end of his present jail term.

## POLICE DOG GOES TO POT

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Moose, a West Orange, N.J., police dog at school here learning to track people, bolted from class Monday and led his master to a 60-plaint marijuana patch.

Three teen-agers standing in the patch with shovels and rakes were charged with manufacturing marijuana, manufacturing with intent to distribute and possession with intent to distribute.

Moose, a Bovier Des Flandres dog, and officer John Dockerey were attending a training session for police K-9 teams.

Keith Davis, 21, of 1034 Costin Road, Langford, was fined a total of \$150 on two counts of possession of a narcotic.

The court was told Davis was arrested May 7 and had a hashish pipe and a half ounce of marijuana.

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A 21-year-old Victoria woman was fined \$200 and put on probation for six months by Judge R. S. Green after she pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two pairs of sunglasses from a Victoria store March 13.

Darlene May Gardiner was intoxicated at the time of the theft, said her lawyer and had enough money in her purse to pay for the items.

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In traffic court, five Victoria men were convicted of impaired driving.

Neville Brydges, 42, of 1324 Pembroke, was fined \$350 and

had his driver's licence suspended for three months after he was arrested on Quadra Street June 6.

A \$350 fine was given to Maurice John Whelan, 42, of 532 Ceceila Road after he was convicted of impaired driving April 24. Whelan was picked up by police in Esquimalt.

Jack Oliver Gordon, 32, of 733 Gladia, was fined \$350 and had his driver's licence suspended three months after he was arrested April 5 for impaired driving.

Monte Rae Preston, 41, of 425 Quebec Street, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months after he was arrested in Port Alberni April 27 on a charge of impaired driving.

A \$300 fine and a 30-day driving suspension was given to John F. Lamport, 59, 2064 Carrick street after he was picked up June 12 for impaired driving.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The battle for the rights to Channel 10 — the last available VHF television channel in the Vancouver area — ended before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday.

The CRTC's decision will be announced later.

The final day of the three-day CRTC hearing was given over to rebuttal of the heavy criticism poured on the applicants by community programming groups.

One of the three applicants for Channel 10 rights, Jim Pattison's Great Pacific Industries Ltd., declined the opportunity for rebuttal.

Wendy O'Flaherty replied for West Coast Broadcasting Ltd. She said her group proposes to become involved with public broadcasting through a mobile access studio in the core of the city. West Coast pledged to set up a dialogue with community groups and ensure that neighborhood events are given attention.

Chako Broadcasting Ltd. was defended by its president, Stanley Burke, who said his credibility had been challenged. He argued that the Chako submission promises more guaranteed access for community programming than any other commercial TV station in the country. As he put it: "Some may call it a cop-out, but it's the best cop-out I know."

The CBC, which wants Channel 10 for a Victoria-based operation, also appeared briefly for rebuttal on technical matters.

Before the rebuttals started, the commission completed its questioning of J. R. Peters of British Columbia Television Broadcasting Systems Ltd., operator of CHEK-TV in Victoria and CHAN-TV in Vancouver. BCTV had filed an intervention backing the CBC.

If the CBC wins the licence, CHEK-TV plans to end its CBC affiliation to provide a complete CTV service to Vancouver Island. Peters told the

commission CHAN and CHEK would avoid duplication in their programming.

The CRTC also heard radio stations in the West Kootenay area argue over the right of one of them to boost its power.

CJAT Trail, operated by Kootenay Broadcasting Ltd., wants to increase power to

10,000 watts from 1,000 watts during day time, and from omni-directional antenna to directional antenna. Valley Broadcasters Ltd., operators of CKQR Castlegar, appeared to oppose the application. Kootenay Broadcasting Ltd., which operates CKKC Nelson, also filed an intervention opposing the CJAT application, but did not make an appearance.

Lloyd Hodge, appearing for CJAT, told the commission a power boost would allow the station to serve areas not served by private broadcasting stations. The opposing stations argued that CJAT would be invading their markets.



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## NEW CEASEFIRE ORDERS ISSUED

Times News Services

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops today to observe scrupulously a ceasefire starting at mid-day Friday in line with the communique signed Wednesday in Paris. Fighting did not slacken today.

The Communists broadcast a ceasefire order periodically over the radio. It was addressed to "all units, regular, regional, militia and guerrillas" and urged them to "thoroughly carry out the ceasefire" and the steps of the latest Paris agreement.

The South Vietnamese prepared an order distributed to its troops today notifying them to stop firing at noon Friday. But the South Vietnamese declined to release the text of their ceasefire order.

In Saigon, South Vietnam's foreign minister made clear today that the Paris communique leaves unresolved many of the fundamental issues that have caused continuing conflict between Saigon and the National Liberation Front.

Confirming officially the early general reaction among diplomatic observers and independent analysts, Tran Van Lam told a press conference that "I must confess there are still a lot of things to do" to achieve a full settlement.

He stopped far short of the gloomy view of one well-informed government official who described the provisions of the communique as "simply not feasible." In fact, he professed optimism that "some things North Vietnam wants very much," such as a halt to American reconnaissance flights, might lead to a show of "good will" that would improve the success of the January Paris agreement.

And he proclaimed the communique to be a "victory for the people of South Vietnam" because it requires a halt to the infiltration of men and equipment from the north.

But he made no attempt to paper over the fundamental differences that still exist between the Saigon government and the NLF on critical points.

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FOURTH SECTION

## Poet's Friend At UVic

Peter Russell, English-born poet who was a friend of Ezra Pound, Ernest Hemingway and T. S. Eliot, is coming to Victoria as writer-in-residence at the University of Victoria.

He will be part of the new creative writing department, teaching "poetry workshops and giving a course in recurrent themes in literature."

The 52-year-old writer and translator, now living in Venice, is a leading authority on Pound and has published 12 collections of his own poetry.

He is a translator of works in 18 languages—including Russian, Arabic, Italian, German, Classical Persian and Cantonese—and was one of the earliest translators of Russian poets Boris Pasternak and Osip Mandelstam.

Between 1949 and 1956 he edited the English literary magazine *Nine*, which published authors like Pound, Eliot and Wyndham Lewis.

"He's an extraordinary man," said Robin Skelton, head of the creative writing department.

## Tories Likely to Back Tax Bill

Times News Services

OTTAWA — All Finance Minister John Turner has to do to win Progressive Conservative support for his controversial corporate tax measures, is explain them, the Commons was told Wednesday.

"If that is the case," said Conservative House leader Gerald Baldwin, "some of his troubles—quite a few of his troubles—may be over, at least for the time being."

Baldwin fell short of pledging outright support for Turner's tax bill, but said the Conservatives will let the legis-

lation pass second reading and go to committee, where his party will press for details on the planned tax review procedure.

"I think we can accommodate them," said Turner, who first announced the measures in May, 1972.

Turner promised in Wednesday's debate that extensive government efforts will be made to monitor the effect of the changes, making sure they have the desired impact.

Two weeks ago, Turner announced that Commons will be given an opportunity to review the legislation next

spring if 60 or more members sign a petition to that effect.

Turner's proposals call for the corporate income tax rate for manufacturing and processing industries to be cut to 40 per cent from 49 per cent. There would also be faster write-offs on new machinery and equipment which the government claims will help Canadian firms meet toughening foreign competition.

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis, however, remained firmly opposed to Turner's revisions.

A major fight, meanwhile, appears in prospect as the Conservatives and New Democrats seek to force the government to provide a precedent-setting standard-of-living escalator clause for veterans' disability pensions.

The fight will come in debate on a government pension bill that House Leader Allan Rock said Wednesday will be put before the Commons next week.

It is reported that the bill, to be introduced by Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald, will provide for a

substantial increase in pensions—about \$1,000 a year to a total of \$4,700 for single veterans with a 100-per-cent disability.

It is reported that, as of Wednesday, the bill did not contain a standard-of-living escalator clause as recommended by a study group of experts representing veterans organizations, the veterans affairs department and the pension commission.

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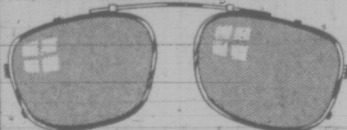
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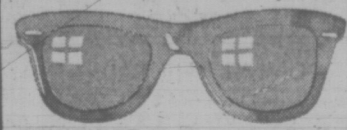
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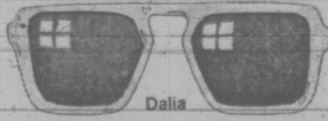
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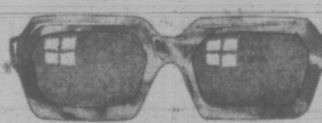
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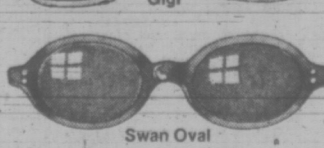
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## EVENING

**6 p.m.**  
2-Sportscene  
4-News  
6-News  
8-News  
10-News  
11-Star Trek  
12-To Tell the Truth  
13-Mike Douglas

**6:30 p.m.**  
2-Hourglass  
4-News  
6-News  
8-News  
10-News  
11-June Wayne Show  
12-News  
13-Mike Douglas

**7 p.m.**  
2-Hourglass  
4-10 Tell the Truth  
5-Truth or Consequences  
6-Owen Marshall  
7-Circus  
8-George  
9-Scattered Showers  
10-Island Hobbist  
11-Eddie's Father  
12-Hee Haw  
13-Voyage

**8 p.m.**  
4-Petticoat Junction  
5-Today  
6-Canada A.M.  
7-J. P. Patches  
8-Canada A.M.  
12-Frisby Frolics  
13-Carions; Serial

**8:30 a.m.**  
4-Not For Women Only  
5-Today  
6-Good Morning  
7-Captain Kangaroo  
8-Good Morning  
9-Captain Kangaroo  
12-Dr. Joyce Brothers (8:55)

**9 a.m.**  
4-News  
5-Dinah's Place  
6-Yoga  
7-News  
8-News  
12-Jokers Wild  
13-Project 13

**9:30 a.m.**  
4-Movie: Paris Blues  
5-Barfly  
6-Flintstones  
7-News  
8-Trouble with Tracy  
12-610,000 Pyramid  
13-Stump the Stars

**10 a.m.**  
2-Mon Ami, Giant  
4-Movie continued  
5-Sale of the Century  
6-Mon Ami, Giant  
7-Gambit  
8-Eye Bet  
12-Gambit  
13-Mantrap

**10:30 a.m.**  
2-Mr. Dressup  
4-Movie continued  
5-Hollywood Squares  
6-Mr. Dressup  
7-Love of Life  
8-Family Affair  
9-Love of Life  
10-Movie: God Is My Co-  
Pilot

**11 a.m.**  
2-Sesame Street  
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6-Ed Allen  
7-Young and the Restless  
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**11:30 a.m.**  
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5-Who, What or Where  
6-Hogan's Heroes  
7-Search for Tomorrow  
8-Jean Canem  
9-News (11:45)  
12-Search for Tomorrow  
13-Movie continued

**12 noon**  
2-Lunch Date  
4-Split Second  
5-Take Time  
6-News Show  
7-News  
8-News: Pete's Place  
11-Three on a Match  
12-Mary Griffin  
13-Movie continued

**12:30 p.m.**  
2-Lunch Date  
4-Split Second  
5-Take Time  
6-Movie: Out of Sight  
7-As the World Turns  
8-Circle of Sight  
9-News (12:45)  
11-New Zoo Revue  
12-Mary Griffin  
13-Movie: Faces in the Dark  
(12:25)

**1 p.m.**  
2-Take 30  
4-General Hospital  
5-Days of Our Lives  
6-Beat the Odds  
7-New Price is Right  
8-Another World  
11-Breakmen Bill  
12-Secret Storm  
13-F-Troop

**1:30 p.m.**  
2-Edge of Night  
4-One Life to Live  
5-Movie: So This Is Love  
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ment  
8-What's the Good Word  
12-What's My Line?  
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2-Galloping Gourmet  
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5-Return to Peyton Place  
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**2:30 p.m.**  
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4-Dating Game  
5-Somerset  
6-Victoria Scene  
7-Hollywood's talking  
8-Movie continued  
9-Don St. Thomas  
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2-Family Court  
4-Love, American Style  
6-Movie continued  
7-Family Court  
8-Anything You Can Do  
9-Sesame Street  
11-610,000 Pyramid  
12-Funerals; Huck Finn  
13-Carions

**4:30 p.m.**  
2-Drop-In  
4-Bonanza  
6-Movie continued  
7-Drop-In  
8-Movie continued  
9-Sesame Street  
11-Tennessee Tuxedo  
12-Huck Finn  
13-Superman

**5 p.m.**  
2-Hi Diddle Day  
4-Bonanza continued  
5-Movie continued  
6-Beat the Odds  
7-Movie continued  
8-Beat the Clock  
9-Beverly Hills Cop  
11-Beverly Hills Cop  
12-Truth or Consequences  
13-Mike Douglas

**5:30 p.m.**  
2-Gal Smart  
4-News  
5-News  
6-News  
7-News  
8-Electric Company  
11-Jeanie  
12-Truth or Consequences  
13-Mike Douglas

**6 p.m.**  
2-Movie continued  
4-Dick Cavett  
5-Johnny Carson  
6-News  
7-Movie: Love Is Better  
Than Ever  
8-News  
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4-Dating Game  
5-Somerset  
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Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

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Aquarius Bath Crystals, Reg. 6.25. Each **2.39**

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Stationery, Main Floor

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Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Household Linens, Third Floor

## NOTIONS

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Notions, Main Floor

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Fabric Garden, Third Floor

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Women's and Children's Shoes

Floor of Fashion

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China, Main Floor

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge, Reg. 269.95, 1 only — Moss green. **259.95**

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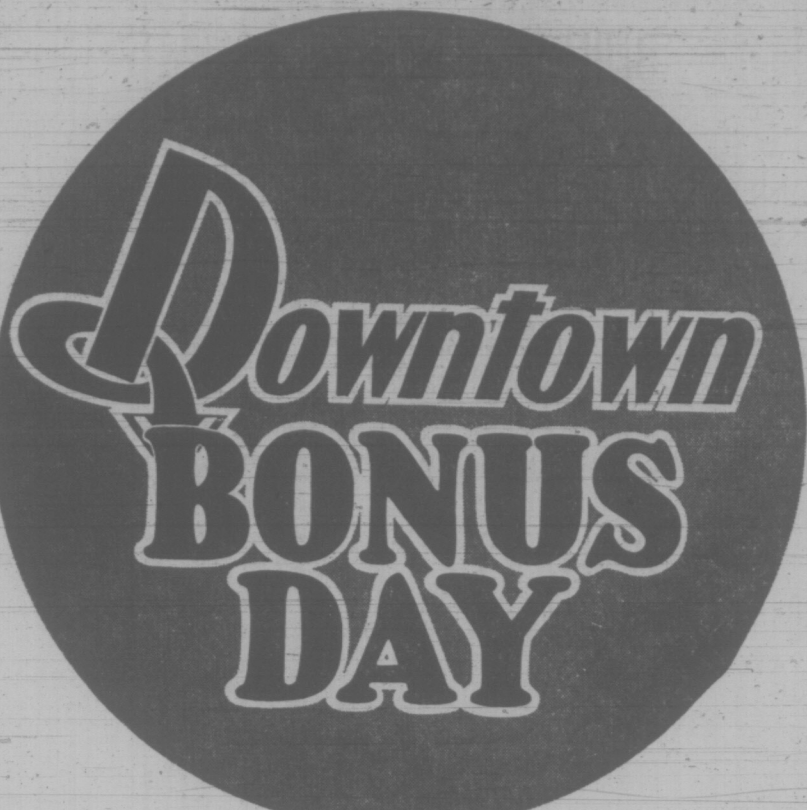
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Cameras, Main Floor

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Men's Slippers, Reg. 5.98 — Discontinued styles of well-known brand. All fabric uppers, leather-covered soles. Heels. Red, green, blue, gold. 6 1/2-10 1/2 collectively. Pair **3.99**

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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor

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Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Moir's Half and Half, Reg. 1.00 — Light and dark chocolates. 1/2-pound boxes. 2 for **1.19**

Rowntree's Bars — Assortment of forty 5c bars. Pkg. **99c**

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Candies, Main Floor

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Bathroom Hamper — With padded seat. "Wet" look. 10x14x25". Each **13.99**

Ironing Board Table — Adjustable. 4 legs in chrome finish. Has electrical outlet. Each **13.77**

Stainless Steel Divided Relish Dish — Each **3.99**

Wooden Cabbage Shredder — With 2 cutting blades. Each **2.99**

10" Porcelain Frypan — On stainless steel. Each **4.99**

Whisk-A-Way Carpet Sweeper — Each **12.99**

Teak Ice Bucket — Each **19.99**

Teak Carving Board—9"x17". Each **8.99**

Teak Salad Bowl — With servers. 10" diameter. Each **10.99**

Wooden Cheese Board—Round shape, with plastic dome cover. Each **3.99**



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## MINING HALTED

GRANISLE, B.C. (CP) — An eight-woman picket line protesting living conditions in this mining town closed down operations at the Bell Copper Division of Noranda Mines Ltd. Wednesday.

Day-shift workers refused to cross the line in support of demands that include improved ambulance service and better company housing.

The women, all wives of division employees, lifted their picket line at mid-morning when RCMP told them they were trespassing and company representatives agreed to look into the grievances.

Jack Diamond, area representative for the United Steelworkers of America, said the women claim that housing is of poor quality and that they want paving of certain roads.

## Zone Curbs Eyed

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Developers may get even less room to manoeuvre in central Victoria and some property owners could see their potential land values drop under proposals outlined in a city planning study released today.

Council's zoning committee chairman, Ald. Mike Young, said he is aware the suggested curbs on height and density of development in key areas of the city could prove highly controversial, but these are only the basis for discussion.

He was commenting on a summary of the Central Area Study, drafted by the city planning department and endorsed recently by the advisory planning division, which outlines a brand-new zoning policy for the whole of central Victoria.

Essentially, the study looks at the city's heartland and comes up with the conclusion that it is not a homogeneous whole — and should not be zoned as such.

It therefore proposes scrapping virtually a blanket zone — the C2 commercial district stretching roughly from Central Park south to the Empress Hotel — and introducing a number of specific zones which recognize the area's individual characteristics and their potential for development.

Council imposed its now-famous C2 restrictions of 140 feet and a floor-space ratio of three to one (a formula meaning the developer can provide three times as much floor space as total site area) a little over a year ago.

Now the planners are saying, in effect: Don't allow any relaxation of those restrictions. In fact, go one step further and cut back severely the permitted height and density in specific pockets.

For example, because the study considers development along Fort and Pandora, east of Blanshard, should be "at a secondary scale to downtown," and retain its office flavor. The custom-designed zones for those areas would

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## Magruder Fingers Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former attorney general John Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon campaign under Mitchell, poured out the full story of the scandal as he understood it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, the boyish-looking Magruder, 38, also said that:

White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman was told the full story of the affair this past January and aided in the development of a "false

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# Ottawa Slaps Controls On Gas, Oil Exports

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government today imposed temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective midnight Friday following a rapid increase in refined fuel demands by the United States.

"This move will ensure that unusual export demand for these products does not impair supplies to Canadian consumers," Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He said the measures would be temporary.

The government announcement followed a rapid increase in exports of gasoline and heating oil to the United States. Those exports were reportedly straining refinery capacity in Canada.

Canada imposed export controls on crude oil March 1 but did not include refined products. Those controls generally held crude oil exports to their 1972 levels.

MacDonald said the controls would be administered by the National Energy Board (NEB), which also operates the crude oil controls. The NEB in 1971 stopped licensing any additional natural gas exports to the United States.

"The government, on the advice of the NEB, has decided to impose export controls for a temporary period," MacDonald told the Commons.

"The regulations covering this will be tabled later. At that time, I also wish to announce that there will be a repeal of the import restrictions on motor gasoline."

"The duration of the temporary period will be related to improvement in international supplies of refined oil products and also the expansion of refinery capacity in eastern Canada."

"In concluding, I would remind the House that eastern Canada is necessarily dependent on the international petroleum economy."

"Imports of refined products continue to be required. Particularly in the case of heating oils, they will not be easy to obtain this year, but the government expects that Canadian oil companies will make every effort to ensure that we enter the heating season with adequate inventories."

Conservative energy critic Alvin Hamilton charged the government seemed to be "reacting at all times to pressures from above" where energy policy was concerned but said controls might end "monkeys" affecting the price of gasoline over the past few weeks.

Hamilton particularly spoke of concern in Eastern Canada over supplies of heating oil each winter and urged MacDonald "to come down off his high horse and negotiate a Canada-Venezuela deal" that would ensure supplies.

## Strikes Hit 8 Airports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada machinists met with a federal mediator Thursday, but continued their rotating strikes against the airline with 24-hour walkouts at eight minor centres and a brief wildcat at Toronto.

Air Canada said the 24-hour strikes by about 120 ground and technical crewmen in six Ontario centres — London, North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Earlton and Sault Ste. Marie — and the two Quebec communities of Rouyn and Val d'Or caused only "a few minor delays."

## HOUSE BUILDING COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of building a house rose 1.9 per cent on the average in April, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In B.C., the cost jumped 1.5 per cent.

On the Prairies, residential building construction costs jumped 3.2 per cent in that month alone — a rate that would boost costs almost 46 per cent if it were to continue for a full year.

The actual increase over the 12 months ending with April was 13.5 per cent nationally and 12.8 per cent on the Prairies.

Increased costs for materials were the main factor in the over-all increases, as material costs nationally rose 2.6 per cent compared with eight-tenths of one per cent for labor.

## LORIMER BACKS TENANT VOTE

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said today he will recommend introduction of legislation this fall to give tenants and other non-property owners the right to vote on municipal and regional money matters.

At present, only property owners are entitled to vote on fiscal decisions.

"In my opinion these elections are for people, not for property," Lorimer said. "And it's as simple as that."

He said the legislation which is introduced will have to amend a number of references in the Municipal Act and other statutes.

Lorimer also commented on the ineligibility of about 200 residents of trailer parks in Sooke to vote on the arena referendum coming up there Saturday.

He said the legislation anticipated for the fall session of the legislature will give these people, as well as tenants and other persons who do not own property, the right to vote on money matters in their municipalities or regional districts.

## Gestapo Charge By City Visitor

Victoria police have been described as "gestapo-like" by a California visitor. Newbyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armand, visiting Richard Shaffer of 632 Marfield, were awakened by Victoria police at 5 a.m. Wednesday — he was told to call California and confirm the ownership of his car or "get on the ferry."

"They got the guy out of bed at 5 in the morning — just like the Gestapo," said Shaffer.

Shaffer explained Armand had bought a new car in California shortly before coming to Victoria and was issued a temporary licence plate.

Permanent plates had not been mailed to Armand before he left and the temporary licence expired June 2.

Armand told the police he was leaving Victoria Thursday and calling California would be "fruitless," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said Armand quoted a police officer as saying,

"I could run you in for this, but I won't."

He considers the police action extremely poor public relations — especially in a tourist town such as Victoria.

Asked if it's normal police practice to arouse someone at 5 a.m., Police Chief John F. Gregory replied the constables may have believed the car was stolen and by 8 a.m. Armand could have been gone.

If the temporary licence had expired, the car was illegally on the road, said Gregory.

"This man is the author of his own predicament," he said.

B.C. licence plates don't show the year of registration and British Columbians travelling in the United States are often stopped and even fined by American police, he said.

"We get the same treatment down there, even more so," said Gregory.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boost in Exports Credited to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase of almost 25 per cent in U.S. purchases of Canadian goods was the major factor boosting Canadian exports during the first four months of this year.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that exports to the United States for the four months were \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.25 billion in the same period last year.

### Ships Collide

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian destroyer and a fisheries protection vessel collided today in the approaches to Halifax harbor and both ships suffered bow damage, but there were no injuries reported.

### Constable Shot

MONTREAL (CP) — A man was arrested early today hours after a policeman was shot dead and his partner wounded when they stopped a car for a routine check, a police spokesman said.

### Sweep Banned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins said Wednesday the Manitoba government has refused to grant permission for a national lottery to operate in the province to raise funds for the 1974 Olympics in Montreal since it would reduce profits from the Manitoba Golden Sweepstakes lottery.

## Heart Surgery Cut

An open-heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will start on schedule early in July but a shortage of nurses will cut its intended work schedule in half.

The unit, which uses a special surgical team and heart-lung pump for sophisticated heart operations, was to have performed two operations a week. It will do one a week instead until the nursing staff shortage is overcome, probably early in September.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals announced Wednesday they are shutting down a total of 101 beds through the summer for lack of registered nurses.

There was a question whether the open-heart unit, first on Vancouver Island and fourth in the province, could start on schedule at all.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today: "We are now perfectly satisfied we can offer very high quality care to get the program going at one patient a week."

While the surgical team is assembled and ready, the program has been hit by lack of enough nurses for special post-operative care of patients.

Pickles said a start has only been made possible by the exceptional effort and dedication of available staff — some of whom have even re-arranged their vacations to make it possible.

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# B.C. Studying Addict Certification

The provincial government is thinking of certifying hard drug addicts as persons with a health problem so they can receive treatment in the same manner as alcoholics, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

"We are thinking, as government, in terms of whether or not it would be proper to certify drug addicts as persons with a health problem constituting a danger to themselves and to society," he told B.C. lawyers in an opening address at their three-day

convention which began at the Empress today.

"I think the size of the social problem is manifest to everyone, and... the very existence of the addict supplying... a market for drug traffic constitutes a source of crime..."

Macdonald said drug addiction is the "main origin of criminal activity in our society."

"Nobody can minimize the kind of social problem society faces."

"Should we constitute, as

we've done in the case of alcoholics on a health basis, an alcoholic and a drug addict, as being a person who is in need of treatment or detoxification or probation and to some extent, custodial arrangement?" he asked.

The addict "would be basically at large," he said, "but possibly subject to period urinalysis and subject throughout that period to cancellation of his probation if his urinalysis proved he was still on drugs."

"There is of course a ques-

tion of civil liberties involved as well as the protection of society," he said.

On other matters Macdonald suggested the lawyers submit their opinions on his proposals and outlined a number of their reforms in law and court administration which should streamline the legal process.

A system of law clerks, made up of young people, possibly recent law school graduates, who would work in the provincial appeals court and the supreme court to provide

legal advice, will be instituted by September.

The system, Macdonald said, would be "in the interest of improving the quality of justice in the province."

Reforms in the small claims court, to make it "less fearsome" to the individual citizen, are also planned by the provincial government.

"We want to make the small claims court more accessible. Citizens will be able to take their claims there themselves and feel they will get a good investigation," Macdonald said, pointing out

that in Quebec lawyers are barred from appearing in small claims court.

He proposed the appointment of a small claims ombudsman or referee to provide "rough and ready advice" to litigants and perhaps save 60 to 70 per cent of all cases from even getting to court.

The provincial government, which has been criticized by the B.C. branch for not heeding the advice of the law reform commission, wants to take time to work out the role of the commission, Macdonald said.



# Life Story of Peter

By BRUCE OBBE  
Times Staff

At the age of two Peter had his first heart attack. Five years later he had another and died.

"I was broken-hearted. He was just like a member of the family," said Mrs. Lucille Downey, 104-1470 Dallas.

"He was an infant when I got him."

Peter and Mrs. Downey didn't get along too well when he was adopted in 1966. But after a few months he realized Mrs. Downey was the only friend he had so "he'd better like me," she said.

In fact, he grew so fond of the woman he proposed to her at the age of five. Mrs. Downey was 84 then.

Locked up inside all the time, Peter never had any formal education.

But he picked up a few words on his own — "tourist seem in big hurry . . . how do I look? . . . air force a good fight . . . butterschfch."

"He loved TV," said Mrs. Downey. "Every time I went out I'd leave it on for him. He'd watch it by the hour."

"He got to be very fond of Lassie. I'd turn on Lassie for him if I wasn't watching it."

One day when Mrs. Downey was out Peter was taking in a religious program. When she got home he stood on a table and said, "God save us."

When he reached his untimely death his vocabulary consisted of more than 800 phrases.

"I miss him," said Mrs. Downey. "I miss him very much."

Peter's cage is occupied by a canary now — but canaries don't talk like budgies.

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SECOND SECTION

# Instructor Shortage Hits Nursing Force

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The executive director of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. said today a chronic shortage of nursing instructors is the main reason for a shortage of nurses in the province.

Nan Kennedy said from Vancouver that at the same time hospitals are temporarily shutting down wards for lack of nurses, nursing schools have to turn away qualified applicants.

Victoria's two general hospitals announced Wednesday they were shutting down a total of 101 beds for the summer for lack of registered nurses.

Spokesmen at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals confirmed the overflow of nursing students today. For some freshman classes recently they have had close to double the number of qualified applicants to class openings.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today the province has met the RNABC and other groups on the problem "and we're trying as quickly as possible to get nurses back into nursing and training."

Miss Kennedy said in addition to the shortage of instructors, the UBC degree program which produces them hasn't had the money to grow.

Cocke said the universities have been asked to increase their training program and there is action under way.

As with physicians, B.C. has been relying for years on immigrants to meet the market for nurses, Miss Kennedy

said. Where pay scales for nurses were high enough to attract outside nurses a few years ago, they have lost their competitive edge, she agreed.

To complaints that the RNABC is too tough in accepting outside nursing qualifications, making nurses from elsewhere sit the provincial exam, she said by and large nurses from elsewhere accept the RNABC position on registration standards.

Registration standards were tightened a few years ago as the fairest way to ensure equal treatment, she said. Prior to that it appeared nurse applicants for registration from certain countries were being discriminated against.

The nursing shortage which has developed each summer stems partly from the fact almost half RNABC members are married women. Many of these have to take their holidays in the summer and it is also a common time for them to change jobs, she said. Frequently they take the summer off before starting work again.

Cocke said there is need for development of intermediate care at Eric Martin Institute, where 25 of the 100 adult beds are being shut down for the summer.



**PROUD FOSTER PARENTS** at Willows Elementary School play with baby chicks, hatched in classroom incubator—Wednesday. The Grade 7 class has watched the chicken eggs for nearly a

month. Many more eggs are ready to hatch any day. Students have been observing the life cycle of the chickens as part of science studies under teacher John Howroyd. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## SEX GADGET STORE GETS A HOME

Victoria's controversial sex gadget store operated by Ultra-Love Products Ltd. will open in Nootka Court on Humboldt Street in mid-July, manager Kelly Covin said today.

Covin said there were difficulties in finding a suitable location after city council granted the enterprise a trade licence in May.

Covin, of Durrance Lake Road, said the shop will be located at 812 Nootka Court.

## Man Burned

An Oak Bay man in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after setting fire to his bed with a cigarette Wednesday night.

E. G. Bissenden, a resident at the Twin Cedars Tourist Apartments at 1280 Newport, suffered smoke inhalation in the fire, which occurred about 5 p.m., a fire department spokesman said.

The fire caused \$2,500 damage to the property and its contents, chiefly smoke damage. No guests were injured.

# Runaround Charge By Rent Aid Man

Jim Nelson said today his Victoria Rental Aid Service is getting "the runaround" between fund-grantors and Community Welfare Council.

He said a review of the \$90 monthly grant from three municipalities which has supported part of his office expenses in the past year was not done by May 31 as promised in November, and now his telephone have been cut off.

"No phones, no service," Nelson complained.

He said he has been to Garth Homer, executive director of Community Welfare Council, which supported the rental service, and to Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who is chairman of Inter-municipal Committee.

Each claims it is waiting for the other to move Nelson indicated.

"I think he's trying to shut down my group," Nelson said in reference to Homer. "I'm competitive with the Landlord-Tenant Advisory Bureau."

The latter is administered on behalf of the city of Victoria by the welfare council and shortly will operate for all Greater Victoria municipalities on a cost-sharing basis.

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"They know I'm hard on both landlords and tenants. I'm more effective than they are," Nelson declared.

But meanwhile, without sufficient office funds, the rental aid service is in jeopardy. "I'm caught in the middle," Nelson said.

"They can't look me in the eye. Why not tell me if I'm not going to get it? (the \$90 grant)."

Nelson said he can't afford to keep taking expenses out of his own pocket.

"I'm on welfare myself. They all know I'm in the hole."

He said inquiries are being made by MLA Dr. Scott Wallace and by Victoria city



**NELSON**  
... wants answer

council welfare committee member Ald. William Tindall. Wallace said he had found a

misunderstanding existed between Homer and Mayor Elford concerning the presentation of an application for grant renewal. The agency was supported by Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt making equal \$30 contributions.

Victoria was not represented, apparently due to some feeling the service conflicted with the advisory bureau, Wallace said.

"In point of fact the goal is different from the Landlord-Tenant Advisory Bureau, which is designed to settle disputes," he said.

Contacted later, Elford said she would recommend the grants be continued on a month-to-month basis until the service could be evaluated. But the contributors would first have to agree to instruct the welfare council to make a study.

# Sedative Asked For Fiery Pain

Fast, fast relief from a \$1,383 municipal tax bill is sought by a Saanich man whose house burned down Jan. 5.

Thomas T. Towns has a \$2,031 headache in 1973 property taxes even though his \$64,000 house at 4603 Van-treight existed for only five days this year.

He can't qualify for the \$200 homeowner grant because there's no house to reside in.

Towns has applied to council for special consideration available under Section 217 of the Municipal Act, enabling the provincial cabinet to approve remission of taxes in extraordinary circumstances.

The application is expected to go before council at its meeting Monday night.

Saanich assessor William Craven said wording of the

act is rather vague and refers to municipal "assets" instead of specifying taxes.

Inspector of municipalities Ken Smith said invoking of that section of the act is not uncommon — perhaps half a dozen cases a year in B.C. —

He said there could be partial or total rebate of improvement taxes in such circumstances, although it was assumed the land itself would remain liable for tax, in this case \$648, due June 29.

Tax legislation in B.C. requires that any property appearing on the municipal assessment roll at Dec. 31 must be taxed in the following year.

In order to get consideration, Towns had to wait until his 1973 tax bill was calculated and sent out, as it was in May.

# It's a Promise That Open Space Will Stay Open

Open Space may be down, but it's definitely not out.

The manager of the fine arts activity centre on Fort Street was fined a total of \$200 in provincial court Wednesday on three charges under the Fire Marshal's Act but work is continuing in an attempt to bring the centre up to standards.

"I'll never, never, never close it down, I promise," Gene Miller, the 29-year-old initiator of the project, said today. "We're moving towards getting our permits."

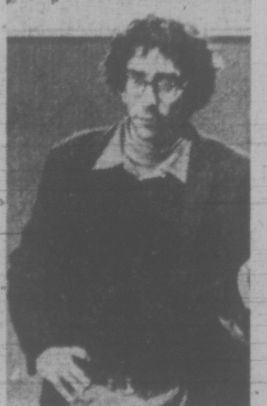
The charges against Miller arose Feb. 10 and concerned the use of the building's third

floor as a public hall, the lack of adequate fire exists in the building and the failure to comply with an earlier order that the third floor should not be used for public occupancy.

Judge F. S. Green said he would have imposed larger fines except for Miller's description of the financial condition of the operation.

Since its outset, Open Space, occupying a three-storey former warehouse at 508 Fort Street, has been beset with problems.

During a Christmas craft fair last year, first the city's health inspector and then the fire chief said the operation



**MILLER**

did not come up to city standards.

The fair was closed three days early.

A new stairway, to comply with fire exit regulations, is being constructed and a craft market is operating.

# Candy Stripers Taking Jobs: Union

Volunteer work in hospitals should stop, the 11,300-member Hospital Employees Union said today.

Candy Stripers and ladies auxiliaries "have created an acute problem in the hospital industry. In many instances volunteers are performing the normal duties of employees who are members of a bargaining unit."

The union, in a brief to Labor Minister Bill King and his advisory committee considering new labor legislation, said a hospital can save "considerable money" by allowing

volunteers to donate services rather than hiring employees.

"No doubt volunteers are motivated by charitable notions. But the concept of volunteer workers is defeating the principle of an employment contract or collective agreement."

"Therefore, we recommend that there be regulations outlawing volunteer workers performing duties normally performed by members of the bargaining unit."

The brief also said workers should be allowed to partici-

pate in management decision-making.

The union recommends the government "enact legislation directing that representatives of the work force participate in functions at the management level."

In a section headed industrial democracy, the union's brief referred to worker involvement in employer policy, a concept to be found in industrialized countries of Western Europe.

"It is a fallacy to assume that an employee's welfare is

better served when left in the hands of the employer, that he is not as well off when he or his union participate in decision making."

"There are numerous advantages to joint participation. This can be accomplished while leaving leadership, direction and final decision making vested with management," the union said.

The Union also called for a full-time Labor Relations Board based in Vancouver and measures to simplify and speed-up organizing and certification procedures.

Other points made in the brief:

—Retain right to strike and give unions in "essential" industries sole right to opt for binding arbitration;

—No strikes or lockouts during an agreement, with one exception: right of employees to stop work over safety standards;

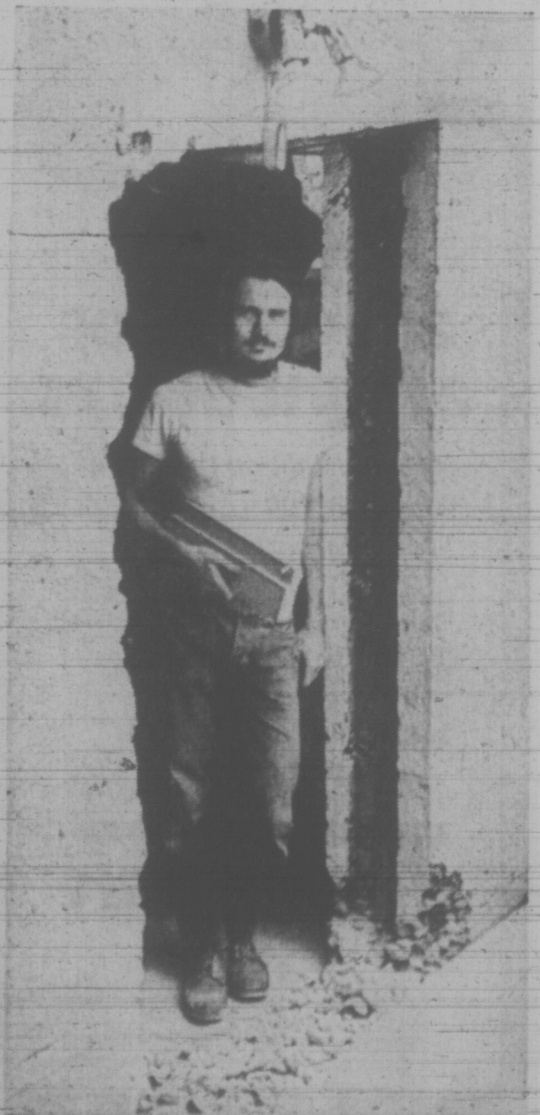
—Eliminate law preventing use of union dues as political contributions;

—Establish by law three weeks of annual vacation with pay, 36-hour work week and launch a feasibility study of a

four-day, 32-hour work week;

—Guarantee by amendment to the Maternity Protection Act 15 weeks leave of absence in maternity cases with right to return to work in the same position as before;

—Tighter anti-discrimination laws including elimination of "Victorian" laws such as the weight-lifting maximum of 35 pounds for women and unions to be allowed to make complaints to the Human Rights Commission on behalf of individuals, rather than individuals only making complaints.



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## MINING HALTED

GRANISLE, B.C. (CP) — An eight-woman picket line protesting living conditions in this mining town closed down operations at the Bell Copper Division of Noranda Mines Ltd. Wednesday.

Day-shift workers refused to cross the line in support of demands that include improved ambulance service and better company housing.

The women, all wives of division employees, lifted their picket line at mid-morning when RCMP told them they were trespassing and company representatives agreed to look into the grievances.

Jack Diamond, area representative for the United Steelworkers of America, said the women claim that housing is of poor quality and that they want paving of certain roads.

## Zone Curbs Eyed

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Developers may get even less room to manoeuvre in central Victoria and some property owners could see their potential land values drop under proposals outlined in a city planning study released today.

Council's zoning committee chairman, Ald. Mike Young, said he is aware of the suggested curbs on height and density of development in key areas of the city could prove highly controversial, but these are only the basis for discussion.

He was commenting on a summary of the Central Area Study, drafted by the city planning department and endorsed recently by the advisory planning division, which outlines a brand-new zoning policy for the whole of central Victoria.

Essentially, the study looks at the city's heartland and comes up with the conclusion that it is not a homogeneous whole — and should not be zoned as such.

It therefore proposes scrapping virtually a blanket zone — the C2 commercial district stretching roughly from Central Park south to the Empress Hotel — and introducing a number of specific zones which recognize the area's individual characteristics and their potential for development.

Council imposed its now-famous C2 restrictions of a maximum height of 140 feet and a floor-space ratio of three to one (a formula meaning the developer can provide three times as much floor space as total site area) a little over a year ago.

Now the planners are saying, in effect: Don't allow any relaxation of those restrictions. In fact, go one step further and cut back severely the permitted height and density in specific pockets.

For example, because the study considers development along Fort and Pandora, east of Blanshard, should be "at a secondary scale to downtown," and retain its office flavor. The custom-designed zones for those areas would

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## Magruder Fingers Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former attorney-general John Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon campaign under Mitchell, poured out the full story of the scandal as he understood it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, the boyish-looking Magruder, 38, also said that:

White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman was told the full story of the affair this past January and aided in the development of a "false

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MAXI-WEIGHT of twins Benny and Billy McGuire, professional wrestlers who top 700 pounds

each, causes minibikes to sag in Orillia, Ont., where they performed Wednesday night.

## Nixon Freeze 'Weak'

Times News Services

President Nixon's 60-day price freeze brought widespread criticism today from international and domestic economists, politicians and labor leaders. (See Analysis on Page 2).

They described the measures as belated, weak and inadequate to cope with the level of inflation now ravaging the United States.

On the European money markets, the dollar immediately came under pressure again and the price of gold spiked higher.

In Canada, fears were expressed that Nixon's export controls would affect feed prices and likely drive the price of meat even higher.

In his address to the nation, Nixon said he was taking "strong action" to halt price rises at every level except raw agricultural levels on the farm.

Wages, rents, interest and dividends will remain outside the freeze but under the present control system, which will impose previously announced controls within 60 days.

The effect of the president's order is to freeze all prices at wholesale and retail levels as they existed in the first week in June, whether the product is a high-priced automobile or lettuce in the grocery store.

The president also ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin immediately an audit of companies which have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent above January ceilings and to roll back prices if they were unjustified by rising costs.

Congressional action is necessary to put into full effect the president's decision to control food exports, but he immediately ordered exporters to begin making reports to the government on future export contracts.

Export commitments already made will be honored and we shall also consult

with other countries to seek their cooperation in resolving the world-wide problem of rising food prices," the president said in his address from the oval office.

"But we will not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table," he assured the U.S. consumer.

In his address, the president again told Congress that he would veto "budget-busters" it may send to his desk, and

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boost in Exports Credited to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase of almost 25 per cent in U.S. purchases of Canadian goods was the major factor boosting Canadian exports during the first four months of this year.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that exports to the United States for the four months were \$3.3 billion, up from \$4.25 billion in the same period last year.

### Ships Collide

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian destroyer and a fisheries protection vessel collided today in the approaches to Halifax harbor and both ships suffered bow damage, but there were no injuries reported.

### Constable Shot

MONTREAL (CP) — A man was arrested early today hours after a policeman was shot dead and his partner wounded when they stopped a car for a routine check, a police spokesman said.

### Trial Ordered

Billy Russell Lennox, 19, of 3108 Uplands, today was committed for trial in county court in July in connection with a series of April house-breakings in the Oak Bay area in which property valued at \$2,500 was stolen.

## Heart Surgery Cut

An open-heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will start on schedule early in July but a shortage of nurses will cut its intended work schedule in half.

The unit, which uses a special surgical team and heart-lung pump for sophisticated heart operations, was to have performed two operations a week. It will do one a week instead until the nursing staff shortage is overcome, probably early in September.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals announced Wednesday they are shutting down a total of 101 beds through the summer for lack of registered nurses.

There was a question whether the open-heart unit, first on Vancouver Island and fourth in the province, could start on schedule at all.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today: "We are now perfectly satisfied we can offer very high quality care to get the program going at one patient a week."

While the surgical team is assembled and ready, the program has been hit by lack of enough nurses for special post-operative care of patients.

Pickles said a start has only been made possible by the exceptional effort and dedication of available staff—some of whom have even re-arranged their vacations to make it possible.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government today imposed temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective midnight Friday following a rapid increase in refined fuel demands by the United States.

"This move will ensure that unusual export demand for these products does not impair supplies to Canadian consumers," Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He said the measures would be temporary.

The government announcement followed a rapid increase in exports of gasoline and heating oil to the United States. These exports were reportedly straining refinery capacity in Canada.

Canada imposed export controls on crude oil March 1 but did not include refined products. Those controls generally held crude oil exports to their 1972 levels.

MacDonald said the controls would be administered by the National Energy Board (NEB), which also operates the crude oil controls. The NEB in 1971 stopped licensing any additional natural gas exports to the United States.

"The government, on the advice of the NEB, has decided to impose export controls for a temporary period," MacDonald told the Commons.

"The regulations covering this will be tabled later. At that time, I also wish to announce that there will be a repeal of the import restrictions on motor gasoline."

"The duration of the temporary period will be related to improvement in international supplies of refined oil products and also the expansion of refinery capacity in eastern Canada."

In concluding, I would remind the House that eastern Canada is necessarily dependent on the international petroleum economy.

Imports of refined products continue to be required.

"Particularly in the case of heating oils, they will not be easy to obtain this year, but the government expects that Canadian oil companies will make every effort to ensure that we enter the heating season with adequate inventories."

Conservative energy critic Alvin Hamilton charged the government seemed to be "reacting at all times to pressures from above" where energy policy was concerned but said controls might end "monkeys" affecting the price of gasoline over the past few weeks.

Hamilton particularly spoke of concern in Eastern Canada over supplies of heating oil each winter and urged MacDonald "to come down off his high horse and negotiate a Canada-Venezuela deal" that would ensure supplies.

## Strikes Hit 8 Airports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada machinists met with a federal mediator today, but continued their rotating strikes against the airline with 24-hour walkouts at eight minor centres and a brief wildcat at Toronto.

Air Canada said the 24-hour strikes by about 120 ground and technical crewmen in six Ontario centres — London, North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Earlton and Sault Ste. Marie — and the two Quebec communities of Rouyn and Val d'Or caused only "a few minor delays."

## HOUSE BUILDING COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of building a house rose 1.9 per cent on the average in April, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In B.C., the cost jumped 1.5 per cent.

On the Prairies, residential building construction costs jumped 3.2 per cent in that month alone — a rate that would boost costs almost 46 per cent if it were to continue for a full year.

The actual increase over the 12 months ending with April was 13.5 per cent nationally and 12.8 per cent on the Prairies.

Increased costs for materials were the main factor in the over-all increases, as material costs nationally rose 2.6 per cent compared with eight-tenths of one per cent for labor.

## LORIMER BACKS TENANT VOTE

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said today he will recommend introduction of legislation this fall to give tenants and other non-property owners the right to vote on municipal and regional money matters.

At present, only property owners are entitled to vote on fiscal decisions.

"In my opinion these elections are for people, not for property," Lorimer said. "And it's as simple as that."

He said the proposed legislation will have to amend a number of references in the Municipal Act and other statutes.

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Day-shift workers refused to cross the line in support of demands that include improved ambulance service and better company housing.

The women, all wives of division employees, lifted their picket line at mid-morning when RCMP told them they were trespassing and company representatives agreed to look into the grievances.

Jack Diamond, area representative for the United Steelworkers of America, said the women claim that housing is of poor quality and that they want paving of certain roads.

## Zone Curbs Eyed

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Developers may get even less room to manoeuvre in central Victoria and some property owners could see their potential land values drop under proposals outlined in a city planning study released today.

Council's zoning committee chairman, Ald. Mike Young, said he is aware the suggested curbs on height and density of development in key areas of the city could prove highly controversial, but these are only the basis for discussion.

He was commenting on a summary of the Central Area Study, drafted by the city planning department and endorsed recently by the advisory planning division, which outlines a brand-new zoning policy for the whole of central Victoria.

Essentially, the study looks at the city's heartland and comes up with the conclusion that it is not a homogeneous whole — and should not be zoned as such.

It therefore proposes scrapping virtually a blanket zone — the C2 commercial district stretching roughly from Central Park south to the Empress Hotel — and introducing a number of specific zones which recognize the area's individual characteristics and their potential for development.

Council imposed its now-famous C2 restrictions of a maximum height of 140 feet and a floor-space ratio of three to one (a formula meaning the developer can provide three times as much floor space as total site area) a little over a year ago.

Now the planners are saying, in effect: Don't allow any relaxation of those restrictions. In fact, go one step further and cut back severely the permitted height and density in specific pockets.

For example, because the study considers development along Fort and Pandora, east of Blanshard, should be "at a secondary scale to downtown," and retain its office flavor. The custom-designed zones for those areas would

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## Magruder Fingers Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former attorney-general John Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon campaign under Mitchell, poured out the full story of the scandal as he understood it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, the boyish-looking Magruder, 38, also said that:

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# Ottawa Slaps Controls On Gas, Oil Exports



MAXI-WEIGHT of twins Benny and Billy McGuire, professional wrestlers who top 700 pounds

each, causes minibikes to sag in Orillia, Ont., where they performed Wednesday night.

## Nixon Freeze 'Weak'

Times News Services

President Nixon's 60-day price freeze brought widespread criticism today from international and domestic economists, politicians and labor leaders. (See Analysis on Page 2).

They described the measures as belated, weak and inadequate to cope with the level of inflation now ravaging the United States.

On the European money markets, the dollar immediately came under pressure again and the price of gold spiked higher.

In Canada, fears were expressed that Nixon's export controls would affect feed prices and likely drive the price of meat even higher.

In his address to the nation, Nixon said he was taking "strong action" to halt price rises at every level except raw agricultural levels on the farm.

Wages, rents, interest and dividends will remain outside the freeze but under the present control system, which will impose previously announced controls within 60 days.

The effect of the president's order is to freeze all prices at wholesale and retail levels as they existed in the first week in June, whether the product is a high-priced automobile or lettuce in the grocery store.

The president also ordered the Internal Revenue Service to begin immediately an audit of companies which have raised prices more than 15 per cent above January ceilings and to roll back prices if they were unjustified by rising costs.

Congressional action is necessary to put into full effect the president's decision to control food exports, but he immediately ordered exporters to begin making reports to the government on future export contracts.

Export commitments already made will be honored and we shall also consult

with other countries to seek their cooperation in resolving the world-wide problem of rising food prices," the president said in his address from the oval office.

"But we will not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table," he assured the U.S. consumer.

In his address, the president again told Congress that he would veto "budget-busters" it may send to his desk, and

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## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

| INDUSTRIALS     |         |           |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
|                 | Close   | Ch'ge     |
| Integrated Wood | 3.10    | —         |
| EDP Industries  | .39     | + .01     |
| Mercuria        | .71     | + .04     |
| OILS            |         |           |
| Stampede        | 1.34    | + .04     |
| Coseka          | 2.15    | + .30     |
| Seneca          | 2.18    | —         |
| MINES           |         |           |
| Highland Lake   | .24     | — .01     |
| Northern        | 1.08    | + .05     |
| San Jacinto     | .37     | — .01     |
| Lemac           | .78     | —         |
| Laura           | .26 1/2 | + .01 1/2 |

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boost in Exports Credited to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase of almost 25 per cent in U.S. purchases of Canadian goods was the major factor boosting Canadian exports during the first four months of this year.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that exports to the United States for the four months were \$3.3 billion, up from \$4.25 billion in the same period last year.

### Ships Collide

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian destroyer and a fisheries protection vessel collided today in the approaches to Halifax harbor and both ships suffered bow damage, but there were no injuries reported.

### Constable Shot

MONTREAL (CP) — A man was arrested early today hours after a policeman was shot dead and his partner wounded when they stopped a car for a routine check, a police spokesman said.

### Trial Ordered

Billy Russell Lennox, 19, of 3100 Uplands, today was committed for trial in county court in July in connection with a series of April house-breakings in the Oak Bay area in which property valued at \$2,500 was stolen.

## Heart Surgery Cut

An open-heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will start on schedule early in July but a shortage of nurses will cut its intended work schedule in half.

The unit, which uses a special surgical team and heart-lung pump for sophisticated heart operations, was to have performed two operations a week. It will do one a week instead until the nursing staff shortage is overcome, probably early in September.

Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals announced Wednesday they are shutting down a total of 101 beds through the summer for lack of registered nurses.

There was a question whether the open-heart unit, first on Vancouver Island and fourth in the province, could start on schedule at all.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today: "We are now perfectly satisfied we can offer very high quality care to get the program going at one patient a week."

While the surgical team is assembled and ready, the program has been hit by lack of enough nurses for special post-operative care of patients.

Pickles said a start has only been made possible by the exceptional effort and dedication of available staff—some of whom have even re-arranged their vacations to make it possible.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government today imposed temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective midnight Friday following a rapid increase in refined fuel demands by the United States.

"This move will ensure that unusual export demand for these products does not impair supplies to Canadian consumers," Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He said the measures would be temporary.

The government announcement followed a rapid increase in exports of gasoline and heating oil to the United States. These exports were reportedly straining refinery capacity in Canada.

Canada imposed export controls on crude oil March 1 but did not include refined products. Those controls generally held crude oil exports to their 1972 levels.

MacDonald said the controls would be administered by the National Energy Board (NEB), which also operates the crude oil controls. The NEB in 1971 stopped licensing any additional natural gas exports to the United States.

"The government, on the advice of the NEB, has decided to impose export controls for a temporary period," MacDonald told the Commons.

"The regulations covering this will be tabled later. At that time, I also wish to announce that there will be a repeal of the import restrictions on motor gasoline."

"The duration of the temporary period will be related to improvement in international supplies of refined oil products and also the expansion of refinery capacity in eastern Canada."

"In concluding, I would remind the House that eastern Canada is necessarily dependent on the international petroleum economy."

"Imports of refined products continue to be required."

"Particularly in the case of heating oils, they will not be easy to obtain this year, but the government expects that Canadian oil companies will make every effort to ensure that we enter the heating season with adequate inventories."

Conservative energy critic Alvin Hamilton charged the government seemed to be "reacting at all times to pressures from above" where energy policy was concerned but said controls might end "monkeys" affecting the price of gasoline over the past few weeks.

Hamilton particularly spoke of concern in Eastern Canada over supplies of heating oil each winter and urged MacDonald "to come down off his high horse and negotiate a Canada-Venezuela deal" that would ensure supplies.

## Strikes Hit 8 Airports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada machinists met with a federal mediator today, but continued their rotating strikes against the airline with 24-hour walkouts at eight minor centres and a brief wildcat at Toronto.

Air Canada said the 24-hour strikes by about 120 ground and technical crewmen in six Ontario centres — London, North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Earlton and Sault Ste. Marie — and the two Quebec communities of Rouyn and Val d'Or caused only "a few minor delays."

## HOUSE BUILDING COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of building a house rose 1.9 per cent on the average in April, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

In B.C., the cost jumped 1.5 per cent.

On the Prairies, residential building construction costs jumped 3.2 per cent in that month alone — a rate that would boost costs almost 46 per cent if it were to continue for a full year.

The actual increase over the 12 months ending with April was 13.5 per cent nationally and 12.8 per cent on the Prairies.

Increased costs for materials were the main factor in the over-all increases, as material costs nationally rose 2.6 per cent compared with eight-tenths of one per cent for labor.

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